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BAKES CANADA WAVE

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TERRIBLE TOLL ONTARIO

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Toronto, July 14.

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Undertakers reported to-day that the heat wave threatens to claim more lives than the disastrous influenza epidemic of 1918. The death toll approaches the 500-mark on the beginning of the seventh day of the severest summer in Ontario's

Hamilton's gemeteries are open at night to permit burials. In Toronto, 12,000 people slept in the open last night.

Temperatures are soaring. Hamilton saw 109 degrees today, Sudbury 107, Timagami 105, Brantford and Galt 104, and Toronto 100 degrees .- United Press.

RELIEF PROMISED

Cooling showers fought the wall of, hot air in the mid-west to-day, promising relief from the unprecedented heat wave by Wednesday. At least 2,150] persons have lost their lives owing to the scorching weather.

Weather bureaux promise that the thunder showers which have relieved North and South Dakotas and Nebraska will reach Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio by to-morrow night. This welcome forecast came as nine mid-Western states endured another day of blazing heat.

Grand Rapids and Evansville, with selling naval secrets to Japan. 108 degrees, Duluth and Dubuque, 106 degrees, Carbondale, Ill., 112 degrees. The authorities claim to know the and Miles City boasts a temperature formation and hint at the likelihood of only 50 to-day. This is a result of of an early arrest. substantial rains.

CAME TOO LATE

peeted to bring relief to other mid- Confidential Publication." West states, and may revive the corn

It is impossible to keep track of the whether the government concerned Engineer-in-Chief of the Fleet, at the ed. mounting tell of deaths.

ASSESSING LOSS

New York, July 14.

With cooler weather forecast, citi- declared. zens are assessing the tremendous cost | of the twelve day heat wave. The death roll is over 2,000 and the crop loss is reckoned at \$1,000,000,000 .-Renter Bulletin Service.

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ARABS SEVERELY PUNISHED

BOMB-CARRYING A PRISON OFFENCE

Jerusalem, July 14. Railway sabotage continues in Palestine. Vandals damaged the main line west of Jerusalem and the railway bridge near Tulkarem, by means of explosives, last night.

Four houses in an Arab village near ed .- Reuter Special. Juffa have been dynamited by patrols because they harboured snipers.

Exemplary punishments imposed in the Palestine courts include eight years' penal servitude for an Arab found carrying Mills' bombs near Jerusalem, and five years on a resident of Hebron found with a quantity of bullets in his possession.

A sergeant of the Royal Lancashire Regiment was injured when a lorry in which he was doing patrol duty fell over an embankment .- Reuter Bulletin Service. . .

"FORBIDDEN' IN NIPPON"

New York, July 4.

Crop losses throughout the province run into millions of

EX-NAVAL Chicago, July 14,

OFFICER CHARGED ALLECEDLY SOLD

U.S. SECRETS **JAPANESE**

AGENT

Washington, July 14.

and Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Ligation, police have surrested Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Harold and Chicago, Minneapous and St. Ligation, ponce have the lead. Brown as Director-General Paul are jammed with dying and dead. John S. Farnworth, former Munitions Production, who will New all-time records have been lieutenant-commander in the responsible for co-ordinating and the Prime Minister, warned the established in temperatures at Peoria, American Navy, on a charge of expediting the production of muni-

sudden crange, and with Cheyenne Farnworth allegedly delivered in-

When arraigned, Farnworth pleaded

not guilty.

talked with representatives of some ernment's desire to bring the Army prohibitory orders. Meanwhile in Minneapolis and St. Oriental Government about the possi- organisation up to the highest pos-Paul people bow before a major catas- bility of his going abroad to organise sible standard.—Renter. trophe. A St. Paul coroner said: an aviation corps. He did not know was Japanese or Chinese.

He denied that he knew anything about any confidential papers, but some papers relating to naval matters had been stolen from his home, he

The authorities allege that Farnworth was discharged from the service nine years ago charged with conduct prejudicial to the Navy .-Reuter.

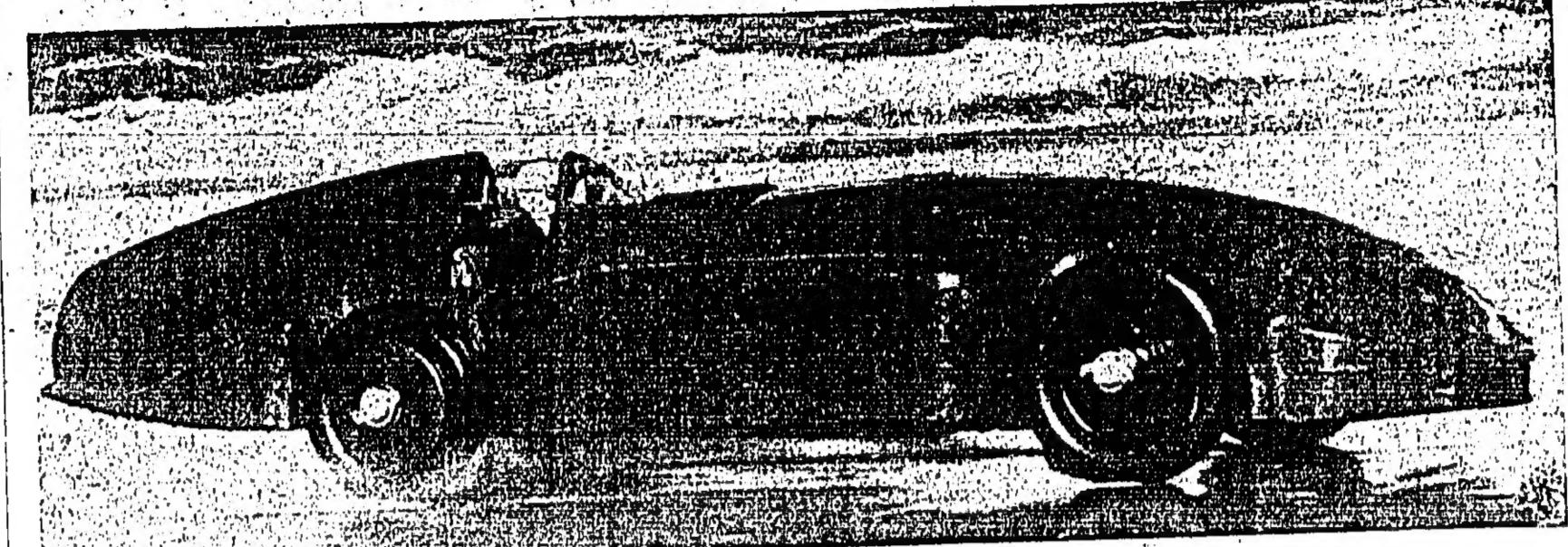
ECONOMIC SIEGE ENDS TO-DAY

ITALY CELEBRATES SANCTIONS DEATH

Rome, July 14. "The 241st, and last day of the economic siege" will be celebrated

throughout Italy to-morrow. Il Duce has issued a special order directing that the national flag must |. Under the settlement it is under-

BRITISH CAR SHATTERS ALL RECORDS



"The Speed of the Wind," Captain George Byston's racing car in which he yesterday covered 6,544.75 miles in 48 hours, averaging 136.33 m.p.h., a world record. In the same car, Captain Eyston has shattered every record between 500 and 10,000 kilometres, and every time between three and 48 hours.

ADMIRAL ON ARMY COUNCIL

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SERVICE CIRCLES STIRRED

DISTASTEFUL APPOINTMENT

London, July 14. In the House of Commons to-day, the War Minister, Mr. A. Duff-After months of veiled inves- | Cooper, announced the appointment of

> tions, in accordance with the Govern- people that it was vital that the in which the whole population of ment's programme.

The fact that Vice-Admiral Brown degrees, Carnonane, in., 112 degrees. name of the Japanese officer to whom becomes an additional member of the of national unity. Army Council in connection with the new post has created a great stir in Service circles.

Admiral has sat on the Army Council, Police and Mobile Guards guarded The warrant charges him with defand signs are not lacking that the the meeting in the Place de la Nation, A cool, Pacific wind swept the livering to a Japanese paval officer a War Office regards the appointment. Dakotas this morning, but too late to book entitled "The Service of Informa- distastefully. But Vice - Admiral after clearing the streets of rival save the crops: However, it is ex- tion and Security, United States Navy Brown has achieved outstanding suc- Leftist and Rightist paraders, who cess in his previous posts, and the Interviowed, Farnworth said he had latest appointment indicates the Gov-

Admiralty, since 1932.

Dardanelles Convention

POWERS ACHIEVE AGREEMENT.

Montreux, July 14. An agreement has practically been reached on the disputed points of the

Derdanelles conference. There will be a plenary session tomorrow and a convention may be

the end of the week. The drafting committee will meet

to-night to finally shape the articles of the convention which caused the difficulties.

be flown from all public buildings, stood that in the event of war, in offices and private houses, from dawn which Turkey was a neutral, the to dusk, to mark the end of sanctions. Dardonelles would be closed to alt The order recalls that the introduc- belligerent warships, except those tion of sanctions was similarly greet- carrying out obligations under tho League of Nations Covenant.-Reuter.

JAPANESE TORTURE BRITISH SUBJECTS

London, July 14. The newspapers comment on the evidence which has medal in gold, which is equivalent to reached London from Manchuria of the brutal ill-treatment of an Indian merchant and his family after their arrest at Hsinking on June 7, by the Japanese authorities, in contravention of British extraterritorial rights.

The American publication, Current were renewed subsequently during been beaten across the breasts. History, announced to-day that the the continued confinement until the The case was brought to the atten-Kobe Post Office had cinfiscated copies prisoners—against whom the Japanese Government at empowering His Majesty the King to Pittsburgh invaded and defeated Tigers had four errors. of the May issue as "forbidden in ese authorities, it appears, do not now the beginning of July by the British revoke the present Constitution, and Boston, but only narrowly, to one, on

It was not until June 27 that the sulate confirmed the depositions of the British; Vice-Consul at Mukden was arrested merchant that he had been able to see the arrested man, and the subjected to "water torture" and tortures of which he then learned savagely beaten, and his wife had

Medical examination at the Con- London British Wireless.

DANGEROUS DAYS FOR FRANCE

PRIME MINISTER'S WARNING

PLEADS FOR UNITY

(Special To "Telegraph")

Paris, July 14. Speaking to thousands of de- immediate measures to protect monstrators, smussed in the city populations from attack by air Place de la Nation in celebration hombers and gas hombardment, of Bastille Day, M. Leon Blum,

He significantly referred to the tions comes on the heels of the possibility of a recurrence of the It is probably the first time that an | bloody rioting of February, 1934. Police and Mobile Guards guarded unprepared by attack .- United Press.

were trying to march in deflance of European situation, the public has

However, by mid-afternoon there had been nothing but minor, acts of Vice-Admiral Brown has been violence and few arrests were report-

During the gigantic military parade 100,000 Communists and Socialists lined the Champs d'Elysees singing the International, with clenched fists the International, with clenched lists BRITISH OVERSEAS raised. Small groups of Nationalists sang the Marseillaise. .

RIGHTIST RIOT.

Late in the day agitation started in the Champs d'Elysees, where thou-, sands of Rightists were singing the Marseillaise and shouting such things as "Hang Blum," "France for the

Police and Mobile Guards surrounded L'Arc de Triomphe, cutting the avenue in several places, and repentedly dispersed the crowds of rioters .- United Press.

Marian Marian de Cara a de la cara de la car

signed at a final full meeting towards Hero's Revard For Dr. Melly MOTHER RECEIVES DECORATION

investiture at Buckingham, Palace this British Wiroless.

Among the recipients of honours was the mother of the late Dr. Melly, who led the British Red Cross unit in Ethlopia and who was killed taking succour to the wounded during the rioting in Addis Ababa after the flight of Emperor Haile Scinssic.

Mrs. Melly received the Albert the Victoria Cross in civil honours... Yeoman Guards were in attendance during the ceremony .- Reuter Bulletin

MALTA A CROWN COLONY

London, July 14. of the gray issue as reference a point when it has been constitution, and it is providing for Crown Colony govern- Jensen's homer. They his nine to runs and were sufficient to beat found possible to set up a Drafting and received the linally handed over to the British understood that further representations in Parliament and received the Royal Philadelphia beat Cheinnati nine to and scored once. Half, for the tives of both parties.—British When the rest of the Royal Philadelphia beat Cheinnati nine to and received the Royal Philadelphia beat Cheinnati nine to the Royal Royal Philadelphia beat Cheinnati nine to the Royal Ro

RUSSIAN HINT TO GERMANY

READY TO RESIST ANY ATTACK

PRAGUE'S DEFENCES

Moscow, July 14.

clude anti-air raid and anti-gas drills, month.

country conform with the need Moscow will participate. The exercises start on Thursday. The announcement of these precau- mid-August. Austro-German agreement, and is regarded as a broad hint to Berlin that the Soviet will not be caught

-APPREHENSION-

Prague, July 14. Reflecting alarm at the general promptly subscribed to the £27,000,000 National Defence Loan.

The Loan will be utilised to launch a three-year plan for defensive measures, including fortifications.—Reuter Specials

TRADE

IMPROVEMENT STILL CONTINUES

London, July 14.

Board of Trade returns of overseas trade in June, and for the first half of 1936, show continued improvement. United Kingdom imports in June totalled £67,644,065, exports £32,064,-534 and re-exports £6,008,039, the correspondening figures for May being £69,178,336, £36,396,327 and £6,-634,554. In June, 1935, imports totalled £57,829,113, exports, £32,914,110 and re-exports £5,221,599.

For the first six months of this year, imports totalled £402,801,348, an increase of £430,034 on last year, and to a charge of kidnapping, on which of £10,614,982 on the corresponding he faces probable life imprisonment. period of 1934. Exports for the six months were £207,980,44, an increase of £1,415,258 on last year and of in the Bremer kidnapping case, and £18,186,664 on the first six months of his sentence has been deferred pend-1934. Re-exports totalled £32,406, ing the trial of Edward Bartholomew London, July 14. 959, an increase of £3,563,185 on last and John Ffelffer, alleged accomplices His Majesty the King held an year and of £3,390,740 on 1934.— of the one-time gang leader.—

FRANCE **BLOCKS** BRITAIN

LOCARNO PARLEY HITS SNAG

PRELIMINARY TALK LIKELY

London, July 14.

It is learned that an Anglo-The Russian Government is taking French disagreement has developed due to Great Britain's demand that Germany be invited Seven days "civil manoeuvres" to attend the Locarno Powers' have been arranged. They will in- meeting, slated for Brussels this

> The disagreement may necessitate the postponement of the parley until

It is possible that Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, M Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister, and M. Yves Delbos, French Foreign Minister, will meet in-Paris and informally discuss the

It is understood that Britain's previous plan, to invite Germany after the start of the conference, has been altered in view of Italy's decision not to participate unless Germany were invited. However, M. Leon Blum, the French Prime Minister, contends that by inviting Germany they would encourage Herr Adolf Hitler to continue his recent course, and 'particularly would condone his action in the Rhineland, now remilitarised in deflance of treaty.

It is further understood that Great Britain is now willing to annul her Mediterranean defence agreement. -United Press.

His Guilt FACE IMPRISONMENT

FOR LIFE St. Paul, July 14. Alvin Karpis to-day pleaded guilty

He also faces a second indictment

CARDINALS AND MAINTAIN

New York, July 14. Chicago and St. Louis maintained their swift pace in the National League, both winning their games despite the heat

to-day. St. Louis beat Brooklyn eleven to mers committed four and the losers seven, J. Martin hitting two homers, three errors." Moore collapsed in the heat and The heat did not slaw up Washing-Brooklyn's fielders fumbled four ton, in the American League, which scored thirteen on sixteen hits against

St. Louis' three on nine. Chicago beat New York, six to one, Philadelphia whipped Detroit, ten hitting thirteen times to seven, and to two, hitting thirteen to seven.

Cleveland's twolve hits netted five

MAY CANTON FORCES

TSAI TING-KAI IN SOUTH CAPITAL

HERO OF 1932 WAR

Canton, July 15.

General Tsai Ting-kai, former commander-in-chief of the 19th Route Army, which fought with such gallantry at Shanghai in 1932, but which was disbanded following its participation in the abortive Fukien rebellion .two yerrs later, may join the Southwest authorities in their campaign against Nanking. General Tsai arrived in Canton last night

to interview high officials. 'Although he had been approached previously with a view to obtaining his support, General Tsai Indicated that he would not participate in any civil warfare. It seemed certain that the Canton overtures would be of no avail. He would not leave Hongkong,

he sald. His arrival in Canton indicates a change of heart, however, and is considered highly significant by some.

There is optimistic talk of the reenlistment of the famous 19th Route Army, under its old commanders .-

CONFIRMATION

Canton, July 15. General Tsal Ting-kal is to-day. discussing with the South-west authorities plans for the reenlistment of the 19th Route Army,-Reuter.

DESERTERS COMMENDED

Nunkling, July 15. General Ho Ying-ching, and other high military officers, have telegraphed the commander of the two torpedo-boats at present in Hongkong, commending them for deserting, and asking them to persuade other captains of gunboats in Kwangtung waters to obey Nanking's orders.-Renter. .

TRADE LOSS IN JUNE

-COMPARED-TO-MAY FIGURES

London, July 14. United Kingdom imports for June totalled £68,000,000 and exports were £32,000,000.

LORD ALLENBY'S

These figures are respectively

£1,400,000 and £4,300,000 less than in

May .- Reuter Special.

DECORATIONS FOR INSTITUTIONS

WILL

London, July 14. The will of Field Marshal Lord Allenby has been proved at £29,545.

The will provides that on his wife's death his Field-Marshal's baton, his swords, decorations and his copy of Lawrence's account of the Palestine campaign-"Seven Pillars of Wisdom" -shall pass to the Royal United Services Institution .- British Wire-

CHECK UPON CREDIT

BANK RESERVES TO BE INCREASTD

Washington, July 14. The Federal Reserve Board announced a sharp increase in the reserve requirements of its member banks, to become effective after the close of business to-day.

Mr. Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Board, says the action is designed to prevent possible "injurious credit expansion," and to promote confidence in the long-term investment market.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TALKS

London, July 14. The continued progress of the discussions in Cairo, with a view to the negotiation of the Anglo-Egyptian Trenty, was confirmed in the House of Commons at question-time by Lord Cranborne, who said they had now renched a point when it has been

BOOKS

WHITE looks to BLACK

mean to be ironical when he says: "What a happy country the Union

were no racial enmittest"

Bengal Lancer.

as King's Regulations.

my home,"

and vital,

RAPID REVIEWS

gymkhana club stark naked."

down at the white wake of the vessel

be waiting for Mr. Channing's next.

CLANSMEN, by Ethel Boileau (Hutchinson

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rut by the fact that the author really

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A LETTER FROM PONTUS AND OTHER

Shall we leave it at that?

T is a strange paradox that, in a gold-run world, the greatest of all gold-producing countries should be in danger of finding itself in Queer Street. And that the standard of sevenity-five per cent, of its white people should be so low that "it is quite likely the. white race in South Africa will lose that stamina and virility so essential for the maintenance of a white civilisation." .

The quotation is from H. O'Kelly Webber's The Grip of Gold (Hutchinson, 18s.). The author has lived in South Africa for forty-eight years, and knew all the people who were worth knowing and many who weren't. But he does not seem to be at all optimistic about El Dorado's future.

"All South Africana," he says. 'should not themselves whether they are preparing for the conditions which will face them when the gold-mining industry begins to show signs of languishing. As Mr. Webber sees things, South

Africa is content to drift, and to make little or no use of its "most wonderful And this asset? No, not its gold, but

its black population. South Africa must always have a yast black proletariat, says Mr. Webber, He wants to see those coloured folk treated more generously, given better opportunities for self-advancement. But he also insists that they must be in permanent subjection to their white masters. And the better treatment is only a prelude to exploit-

ation on a far grander scale, Well, this South African is nothing if not frank. He admits that South Africa is not purely a white man's country and that its coloured people are essential to its prosperity, but never, never again must it be a black man's country! Yet he does not

TREASURE TREE, by James Stead (Routledge, 12s, 6d). Reminiscences

- of an optimist who has nearched the

world's odd corners for gold. As "Sinbad"

ABC's TEST CASE, by "Ephesian"

(Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.). Featuring that unusual

amateur detective, Mr. Hawkes, in his

lirst full-length novel. Rocing croshes:

murder, psychology, thrills-and thrills,

Lancelot Hogben (Watts, 2s.). The text

of this year's Conway Memorial Lecture.

and his subject is "Spelety." Provoca-

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Speeding Up the Breaststroke



Upper-Eric Rademacher, German Star, Shows the Arms Beginning Their Powerful Pull, With the Logs Relaxed Completing Their Drive. Lower-Johnny Weissmuller Shows How the Logs Are Doubled Up in the Old "Frog Kick." Causing Resistance on the Front Surfaces of the Logs. Head Should be Pointed Forward and Not to the Side as Shown Here. The Feet Should Point to the Rear.

By Clarence A. Bush

CTARS of the present day are speeding up the breaststroke, ing the legs. We consted until deswimming higher in the water and climinating the coasting creasing momentum reduced resistance it is interest by Michael I (Thereby Man) and the coasting creasing momentum reduced resistance. However, the boys seem to be phase, it is stated by Michael J. (Turk) McDermott, who; in his getting away with it." day was among the world's greatest competitors in this style of swimming.

They are not changing the fundamentals of the stroke, but then shot out and back at divergent 10 Sort of thing that gets you they are transferring some of the emphasis from the legs to the angles to reach the V position, and arms, and increasing the number of strokes used to travel a Bachrach, who developed McDermott, given distance.

After observing John H. Higgins winning the 200-metre on this. He figured bringing the breaststroke championship, at the America National A. A. U. would be well to avoid. The frog championships in Chicago, McDermott said:

but had his arms working all the temptuous of resistance. I don't know time, and swam so high in the water whether, they were endowed with it broke across his chest most of the these mighty motors, or developed time. It takes a mighty powerful them; anyhow, they've got them," motor to swim like he did, more powerful than the old system rethe forward position close together. In a separated directly to the V swimming the strenuous pace, now-

hint one better." the same as the present to the un- through to the hips with them. The tremendous propelling power, initiated, there is an interval of arms are then bent at the elbow. coasting with the arms extended hands brought together under the Insanuch as either the arms or the

pleto their propelling drive, gether, the body is in the position mouth. encountering the least resistance from the water. It has also received its maximum propelling impulse. The the legs are separated to a V posicoast is to take advantage of this tion, and as the arms go forward in phasis to the arms, seem to be put-

"Higgins used the orthodox stroke, tlon, and they are more or less con-

ucross the shoulders. Here they

together in front of the head. This chest, and shot forward under the legs must be paramount in any swimcomes just as the arms are recovered surface of the water, to the advanced ming, stroke, McDermott, and the and shot forward and the legs com-position.

Having been driven together, the elevating pressure, brings the body legs, neglecting their arms more or legs are held close together. The high in the water, during which less, but they had to relax the legs arms likewise being held close to period air is inhaled through the longer due to their great effort.

As the arms complete their sweep,

"To execute another stroke immediately," said McDermott, "is to

In the old "frog kick" of the breaststroke, the legs were bent at the knees, brought up under the stomach, then driven together. Coach William 11 Seldom has to be stopped, this · Robert Skelton, John Faricy and other stars, evolved an improvement knees up was a resistance motion it kick requires three movements, up, 20 Facsimile. out and in. Bachrach reduced the 22 For the Spree, Karl ties himself -motions-to-two, avoided - resistance, and put the feet into a better posi- 23 Steal. tion for propelling traction.

This new style of kick in the breaststroke has been called the "fish-tail adays. Erir Rademacher of Germany are rotated facing outward. Then ther. The whole motion is like a started it, and the Japanese with the arms are swept outward at full pair of cels, or whips. The legs are Yoshiyuki Tsuruta and others went reach until they form a straight line of the feet face each other when they reach the end of their effective pull, the whiplash and puts a paddle on In the old system, which may look though some swimmers follow on the end which gives the leg action

> on the legs. This meant they not This arm stroke, applied with some only put most of their power into the Hence the coasting phase developed by fastest breaststroke swimmers.

Modern swimmers, shifting emcoast is to take advantage of this tion, and as the arms go forward in lowered resistance and maximum properties are driven together pulsion, and to relax the arms and in a wedging motion. This leg they do not need to rest them with legs.

"Nowadays," said McDermott, ward in the water, With water to learn the slower rhythm first, get-"with the powerful motors they've piling up against the face, breath is ting plenty of relaxation between Chinese ponies most nearly resembling their Chinese pirates, Oriental des-

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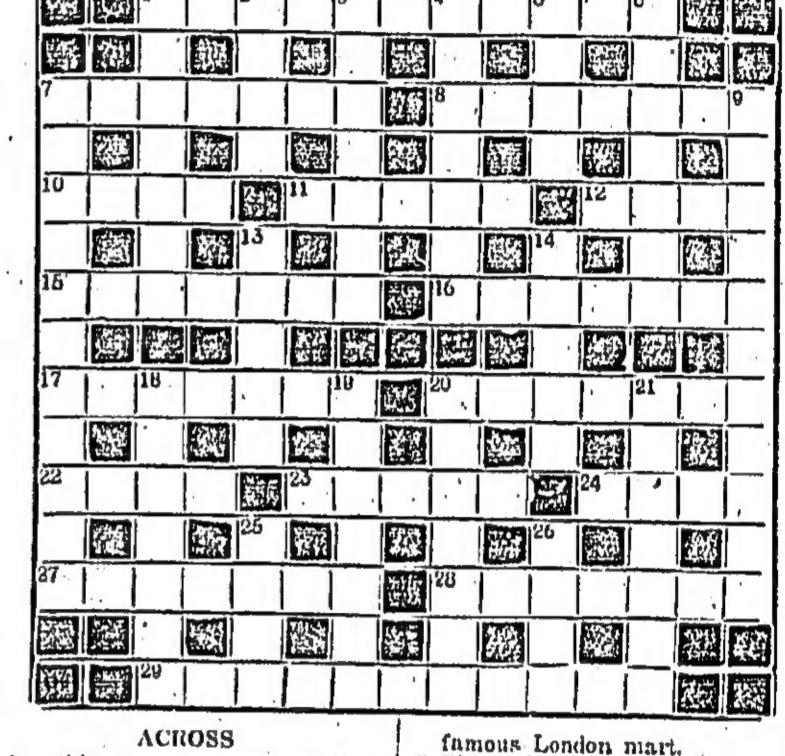
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

In this race you cannot distance the next runner (hyphen, 7 The town for a reformed in-

sort of person! 12 One of Mary's joints. 15 Dealing with a better stock, 16 Give one a right. 17 Such ambitions are not confined

to the air-minded.

into knots.

24 Part of a bay tree? 27 Deserve (anagram). 28 European, but you may find it a nail, point upwards, 29 Passing strange.

I The sun's occupation? 2 All right in the navy and for

3 Carter and I became undepend-Far from illiterate. 5 Bug in modern parlance.

6 The cargo in this vehicle is quite mixed (hyphen, 3, 4). 7 You'd never imagine the last Tatlers could be found in this

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CHINESE PIRATES

EMBASSY OBJECTS TO FILM BATTLE SCENE

London, July 14. Chinese ponies, wearing straw hats, | peradoes."-Renter.

and with antiquated rifles charge the British yelling like flends.

E TEN END NO RESERVE

BED DISTINGUISE

9 Plate in bank wrapped up in

14 Including dots, but what about

20 Lean with a suggestion of a very

26 Where the first gate-crashing

Yesterday's Solution

BHOWMANSHI PHE

18 Coming of a competitor.

25 Vehicle to go too slowly.

old-time Cornish pursuit.

dashes?

21 Persian onco.

occurred.

something the diner demands (hyphen, 5, 6).

Doctor Chen in charge of the Embassy during the absence of Mr. Quo Tai-chi, told Renter, "I have frequently protested to film companies, They are always most willing to meet our objection. China contains

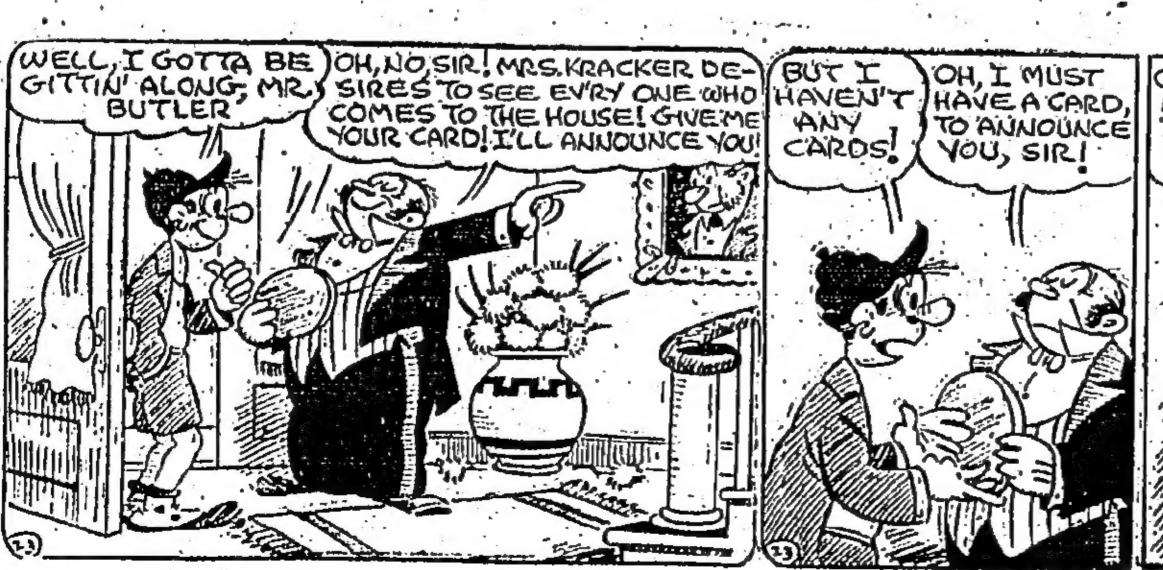
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MERCHANTMEN THAT CAN BE CONVERTED INTO CRUISERS

Washington, July 6. The United States Navy high command, assured of authority and money to build the battle fleet up to treaty limits has now turned its attention to merchantman and auxiliary ship construction.

The Navy has awarded contracts to fill up deficiencies in virtually all categories of warships, and a major portion of these vessels will join the fleet prior to December 31, 1937. The vessels will join the neet prior to December 51, 1957. The auxiliary construction programme, however, has lagged far behind and as a result, the fleet during manoeuvres has been hampered scriously because supply and repair vessels were not sufficiently speedy to keep pace with the warships.

Indications were that the

According to this report, two new

MAY BE SOLD

AS BUNDLES

OF TAPE

CONFERENCE PLAN TO

SAFEGUARD INTERESTS

THE coming of the "talking

international publishers congress

in London last month.

were discussed.

book" was discussed at the

Resolutions, brought forward

Mr. Geoffrey Faber had asked at

a sectional meeting if the habit of

reading was in danger of being

supplanted by some new habit in

"Broadcasting, in spite of its

short life, is already confronted by

the saturation problem in con-

structing programmes," Mr. Faber

"This problem will be solved by

the provision of several alternative

programmes, one of which will be largely devoted to brondenst read-

FOR THE BLIND

on the market. Already there are

'talking books' for the blind on

"If the 'optical' gramophone is

perfected 'talking books' will be

sold in little bundles of paper tape.

Both the broadenst and the talking

book' will use sound effects to sug-

The first books to be exploited

would be non-copyright books, but

the copyright field would soon be

The congress carried a resolution

to the effect that publishers should,

in principle, have the right to

exercise control, jointly with the

author, over the use of material;

published by them for the purposes

of brondeasting and mechanical re-

production, and the right also to an

adequate share in the financial re-

In view of the possibility that the

broadcest and the "talking book"

would eventually become serious

competitors with the printed book.

it was of great importance, it was

stated, that this principle should be

firmly established and incorporated

in all publishers' contracts.

special slow-playing records.

invaded, stated Mr. Faber.

gest background."

celpts therefrom.

direct competition with the old.

from private sectional meetings

-United Press.

Enactment of the Copeland-Bland | consideration during the session just | ship subsidy bill, jammed through ended because they feared such a Congress in the closing house of move coupled with the huge approthe session just ended, laid the printions for warship construction groundwork for the construction of might arouse the ire of Congressfast merchant vessels, readily con- men from inland states. vertible into troopships. woulds be reintroduced next session

The Copeland-Bland act authorised and pushed through to enactment, the federal government to pay to Although there will be some opposiprivate builders a construction sub-tion to the programme, its passage sldy equal to one-third of the sum is virtually assured because the required to construct the vessel in Roosevelt administration has given a foreign shippard. The Govern- its full support to urgent requests of ment in exceptional cases is au- the Naval high command. thorised to increase the subsidy up | Indicative of the speed at which to 50 per cent, of the cost of con- the battle fleet is being built up to struction. These subsidies were de- the limits imposed by the Washingsigned to off-set the lower cost of ton and London naval armament construction in Great Britain and treaties is the construction progress report issued by the navy depart-

Under provisions of the act, it is ment on June 10, mandatory for the government to take over subsidised ships in times of war or national emergency and to agree want into action agrees. pay their private owners only the cruiser went into active service early actual money they, spent in con- in June, another will be completed struction of the vessels. If privately in January next year and a third in owned shipping lines refuse to take the Spring of 1938, advantage of the subsidy, the govern- | Seven light cruisers of the Honoment is authorised to cancel the lulu class will be completed next ocean mall contracts held by those year and two in 1939. One subcompanies and construct ships on marine will be ready for service in its own behalf, Experts believed December this year, six will join the that the subsidy programme will fleet in 1937 and five in 1938. Five provide a decided impetus to mer- 1,850 tons destroyers are scheduled chant ship construction within the to be delivered to the Navy this year.

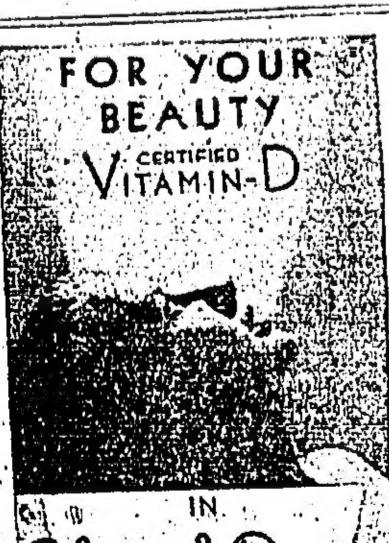
next few years. The next problem of the Navy is to secure congressional authorisation for the construction of fleet "TALKING BOOKS" auxiliaries such as mine layers, repair and supply ships, tenders and kindred vessels.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the ARE COMING House naval affairs committee introduced un auxiliary construction programme bill in Congress last session. The bill was reported out of committee favourably but it failed to receive consideration on the

It was believed that administration leaders purposely failed to push

CO-OPTIMISTS! WHILE THERE'S LIFE-

Napier, N.Z., July 1. A paragraph in the local paper about a lady aged 80, of Auckland, who wished to meet a "life-mate" of her own age, drew a prompt response from a willing candidate aged 84, who called at the newspaper office in search of the lady's address. The sequel will be wedding bells.



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OLYMPIC GIRLS .



Thousands of schoolgirls in Berlin will participate in displays, dances and popular comedies during the Olymple games. In the picture above the girls are being measured

Science Beats Nature

Germans Invent An Element

Three German scientists have proved hat it is possible to manufacture new hemical elements found nowhere in nature.

They are Professor Otto Hahn, Director of the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute, Berlin, Germany's most famous research laboratory, and Professor Luise Meitner and Herr F. Strassmann, also of he Institute.

For a full generation science has believed that 92 represented the complete tally of chemical elements-copper, oxygen, lead and so on-and that, beyond filling in one or two gaps 'n what is called the "table of chemical elements," there was nothing more to be done.

That there were these gaps, were deduced from the fact that the physical and chemical properties of the different elements follow a more or less definite pattern. It was known, therefore, that the missing elements must exist, and known also what they would be like when found-and everyone was satisfied.

RADIO-ACTIVE

Now, it has been proved possible, by bombarding the atoms of uranium, the heaviest and most complex of any existing element, to make at least five new elements whose atoms are heavier and imore complex still.

All the new artificial elements are radio-active, like radium and uranium. That, it is believed, is why they are not found in nature. They are too unstable to survive.

The story of the discovery is something of a romance. As long as two years ago, Professor Enrico Fermi, of Rome, and his co-workers discussed, tentatively the possibility that they had produced in the laboratory, an element whose atoms were heavier

than those of uranium. Professor Fermi was well known as a theoretical physicist. Never before had he appeared in the role of

nn experimentalist. The result was applause, followed so for as this part of his work was concerned by polite scepticism. The work of other scientists appeared to discredit Professor Fermi's interpretation of his experiments, and "Element No. 93," as it had been christened, was allowed to relapse into obscurity.

THEORY PROVED

Now these Berlin scientists have not only justified Professor Fermi's belief, but have extended his work

and provided proof. In spite of the great difficulty of applying chemical tests to the minute amounts of the new elements produced, they have according to Nature been able to separate them, not only from any existing element, but from

one another. According to their own report of their work, the chemical tests and method of separation which they have devised must apparently be accepted

as decisive. Science, therefore, in this matter, has beaten nature. The only doubt, it appears, is whether the number of new elements discovered is five or

FIVE MAJOR AIRLINES BATTLE FOR VICTORY IN INTERNATIONAL 'WAR'

Santa Monica, Calif., July 1. Five major airlines in this country and a score of European aviation experts are watching with hopeful eyes the slow progress of a half-million dollar gamble conducted in a huge airbarn here by a soft-voiced, middle-aged aeronautical engineer.

The engineer is George Strompl, | recently-built "Douglas Pullman factory superintendent of Douglas Plane" which made test alights at Aircraft company, and the outcome of the gamble, if it is of an ordinary air transport, will be successful, will meandwarfed by the new plane.

1. Commercial around-the-world-aweek air service within the next five

Nine-hour non-stop transcontinental air service between Californla and New York, with superskyliners bigger than the American clipper ships, travelling at a cruising speed of 200 miles an

3. Airliners ranging over the frozen Arctic wastes in a new series of "Over the top of the world" airways, binding Europe and America by air.

with land fuelling stations on both The gamble is a new 50 ton Douglas "Air giant," under construction here, with a cruising radius of 10,000 miles--twice the size of the China Clipper, and faster than modern army pursuit

The Douglas "giant," according to Strompl, will bring into the realm of actual transport service the one factor that has baulked around-theworld airservice—a cruising range capable of negotiating long ocean jumps, or carrying safely over the

polar cap. The Arctic ocean as an air channel for inter-hemisphere air traffic has long been the dream of aviation leaders, who have foreseen in the Northern wastes a medium of fast direct air routes between the continents. Ultimately it is expected the Arctic seas will become to air travel what the Mediterranean sea became

Landing stations for refuelling, 'at Wrangel Island and similar points, would permit an easy jump over the stormy polar cap, connecting either San Francisco or New York -with London.

The new plane, with four 1,000 horsepower engines, and a speed equal to the fastest modern airliners when the new giant is throttled down to "The gramophone companies, will, 60 per cent. of its power, is expected sooner or later, put the 'talking book'; to supply the answer.

Engineers have been working secretly for several months in a guarded hangar. The plane is under contract to United Air lines, Transcontinental and Western, American airlines, Eastern Airlines and Pan-American Airways, Lbuilder, of the trans-Pacific elipper planes.

. It is scheduled to take the air Jan. 1, 1938, and will be the sequel in the swift increase in airliner bulk, to the

FIRE

Victoria, S. C. As fires raged through the Willows Stable here, a cat outside suddenly dashed into the burning building.

Later firemen found her, dend, curled over her single kitten. The kitten was alive and had not been harmed. United Press.

Skeleton A "Mere Sixty" Million Years Old Princeton, N.J., June 27.

Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen of the geology department of Princeton, University, announced yesterday the discovery of a complete fossil skeleton more than 60,000,000 years old.

PICKABACK IN THE AIR: COMPOSITE

The Douglas Pullman, twice the size

If the plane tests successfully, each

of the combining airline companies

will take five of the new super liners.

None will be put into service until

all 25 are built. United Airlines and

TWA will then order an additional

five planes for each service, and an-

other 25 are expected to be built for

According to aviation experts, the

ultimate routing of air traffic between

this country and Europe and Asia will

inevitably be directed over the polar

caps on a "great circle route" charted

The distance over the "top of the

world" routes from San Francisco to

Oslo, for instance, would be only

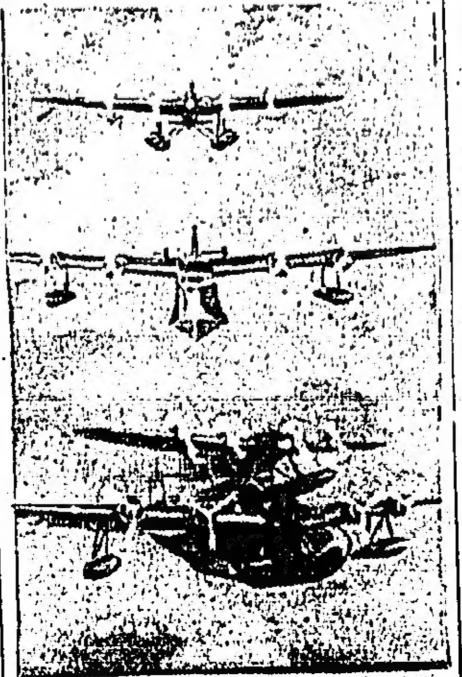
a little longer than the present airline

distance from New York to London .--

European airlines.

United Press.

sides of the point cap.



A new principle in aeroplane design for the Atlantic air service is to be tried in England.

Two machines take the air, joined together, one above the other. After both have climbed to the re-

He said it was found in the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming by the 1935 Scott fund expedition of the university, which was under his direction. The bones have just been removed from the rocky matrix in which they were imbedded. Albert Thomson, of the American Museum of Natural History declared it was the most difficult specimen to prepare that he had ever handled, Dr Jepsen reported.

Dr. Jepsen said the hyold bones of the throat, scarcely an eighth of an inch long and no larger in diameter than a horse halr, were perfectly preserved. The skeleton, he said, was that of an animal of the Paleocene epoch about the size of a small rat: Only a few toes were missing.

Dr. Jepsen judged from the length of the hind legs that the animal was of the leaping variety similar to the modern lemur. He said it was by far the most complete skeleton of that age yet found.

quired height, the passenger plane is released from its highly powered and lightly loaded "parent" craft.

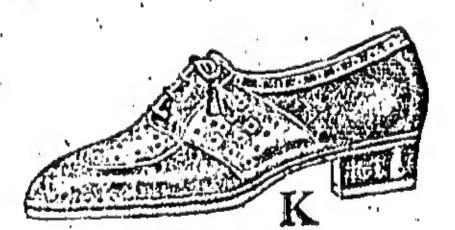
The release in mid-nir enables the transatlantic 'plane to take off safely while carrying the large fuel load necessary for its flight.

At top the Atlantic plane is seen in the middle the "parent" machine and at bottom the two machines in

flight together The trials will be made next month.



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(both days' inclusive) during Street, 1st floor, Kowloon. which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

CINEMA NOTES

into an affair with a wealthy and central figure of the entire story. senses and the film fades out with heroine in a subdued background. the pair finding ineffable splendor in Leslie Howard, as her vis-a-vis, has the prospect of facing the future to- the same problem. Howard and Cavanagh, Helen Westley, Billie ing Pichel.

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Burke, David Niven, Katherine Alexander and Ruth Weston. Elliott Nugent handled the megaphone on "Splendor", Richard Day created the sets and Omar Kirm designed the costumes. The film is released through United Artists.

"British Agent"

It has always been a maxim of the theatre that "a good bill has something son it for everybody." This is What happens when a spirited but another way of saying that Southern beauty marries into one of successful entertainment must have New York's "first families" and is a general, rather than a limited ruthlessly sacrificed in the battle to appeal, "British Agent," the First preserve their crumbling grandeur is National production now showing at depicted, in dramatic fushion in the Star Theatre, for one day only, "Splendor", the new Samuel Goldwyn | was inspired by R. H. Bruce Lockfilm which brings Miriam Hopkins hart's novel that went through to the King's Theatre to-day. Joel thirty-three editions in England and McCrea, last seen with her in "Bar- | America. Lockhart's life during the bary Coast", again appears opposite Russian Revolution was a spirited the star in this Rachel Crothers' admixture of the very elements of story. All that remains of the once- human interest; dangerous advengreat House of Lorrimore is its Fifth ture, romance, intrigue, suspense and Avenue mansion, dominated by the a dramatic background of devastaimperious and embittered old Mrs. tion and death, it may appear Lorrimore, whose schenes to recoup strange that Michael Curtiz, who the family fortune by marrying her directed the screen version with Kny son Brighton to an helress are shat- Francis and Leslie Howard, should tered when he brings home his pretty find the love story development the but penniless Southern bride, Phylis most difficult part of his task. Kay Manning. The story reaches a grip- Francis, who plays Elena has done ping climax when the selfish, and foreign roles before. In the preambitious downger pushes the girl vious ones, however, she was the influential man and wrecks her mar- In "British Agent," there are so many riage. But love comes to the rescue tremendous elements involved, that and brings the young husband to his she must rise above the conventional gether in a two-room flat. Promin- Miss Francis are supported by Wil-ent in the supporting cast are Paul liam Gargan, Phillip Reed and Irv-

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had been a famed Irlsh actor. After trip, Jack wasn't sure whether he ily saw the chance and took it. Coattending regular school for some wanted to be an actor, or play base-time, he was finally put under the ball with the kids on the corner lot, instruction of tutors. When Jackie's But when a leading role in "The mother thought he had matured king Sleeps," a play produced in So They Were Married."

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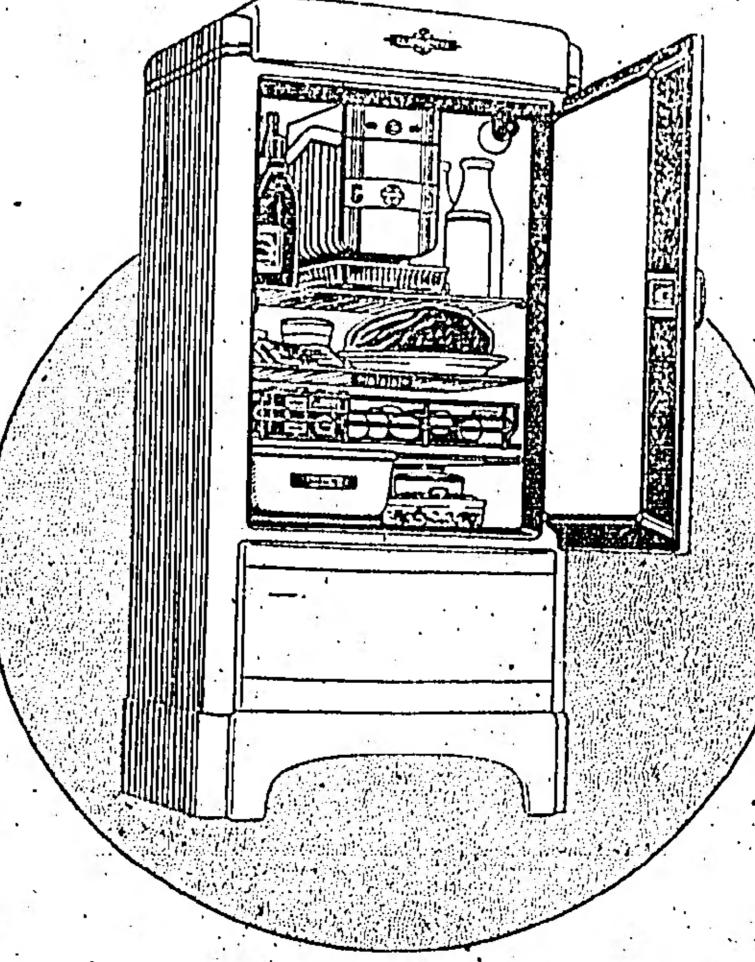
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 14.
Swan, 'Culbertson & Fritz Dow
Jones summary of yesterday's market:-The market to-day rose to the high levels of 1931 and trading was the heaviest since April 30. Rathroad and utility securities led early in the at St. Andrew's Hall yesterday evensession and then steel stocks assumed ing. the leadership. Norfolk Western Issues were the day's sensation and annual meeting of the Association. trading. Mercantile and oil issues Phillips (Hon. Treasurer), C. farm shares were active. The market for bonds was higher, led by railroad issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher, led by utilities, .

S. C. & F. New York billee cables: Stocks: Stocks were well bought under a good leadership and prices look likely to move higher. Business fallures during the past week totalled 140 as compared with 162 failures the previous week, Demand deposits amounted to \$14,630,000,000 as against \$14,679,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: Owing to excellent crop reports from the West and expectation of a favourable weekly Government | been held last March, has been delayreport to-morrow buying was less aggressive and traders were inclined to await reactions. Domestic consumption during June totalled 556,323 bales and exports totalled 294,000

temperatures and a forecast of more mentioned in the Report I would like moisture are encouraging the hopes to comment upon briefly. that a break-up of the drought will The chief one is in regard to Street outweigh continued reports of Lighting, and as members are no damage to the crop here and in doubt aware, your former Committee Canada, Trading to-day, was light previously pressed Government to and traders are awaiting a definite improve Street Lighting in Kowloon

Corn: It is predicted that the heat again took up the matter with a view wave will break up on Wednesday.

Rubber: Prices declined on a resumption of labour troubles in Akron and on easier primary markets. hides are reported to amount to Nathan Road from the Alhambra 1.200,000. Drought purchases are ex- Theatre to the junction of Waterloo

pected this week, companies show the best business in factory condition. Government will recent years. Furniture makers anti- not commit themselves in any way, The liquor industry is building up street lighting in Kowloon. stocks since lower prices are likely over a period of years. Wall Street is wagering 6 to 5 on the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as President as compared with odds of 8 to 5 last week."

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dew Jones Averages: 11 Commodity Index 65.39

of Diphtheria, six cases of Typhoid year by a number of Chinese rewith one death, four cases of Menin- sidents that Government, be gitis and forty-six deaths from Tuber- proached for the formation of a Kowculosis were reported to the local long botanical gardens. If Govern-Health authorities during the week | ment could be persuaded favourably ended July 11. One case each of to consider the idea, it would be a Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported i step further in making the Kowloon on Monday.

General Committee of the Kowloon are numerous bits of land on the Commercial, Employees Savings As- Peninsula, which could be thus imsociation, which is managed by the proved at very little cost, clerical and technical staff of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., from the year's profits of the Associa-

DISGRACE TO COMMUNITY

KOWLOON STREET

A longstanding complaint as to the inadequacy of Colony street lighting, with special reference to Nathan Road, was reiterated by Mr. T. B. Wilson at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association held

-advanced by 22 to 300. Automobile About a score of people attended. shares were slow to partleipate in thu among them being Messes. Li Cheradvance, but activity in Chrysler chi (retiring President), T. B. Wilson stocks featured the final hour of (retiring Vice-President),, R. P. were, bid up, whilst chemical and Terry (Acting Hon. Secretary), I Wylle, R. Pestonji, J. M. Alves, H. Gittins, Lam Milig-fan, E. C. Tregillus, F. C. Mow Fung, R. Bald-

> have already been published, were submitted to the meeting by the Pre-sident who said: Ladies and Gentlemen; It is my privilage as President of the Kowloon Residents' Association to propose the adoption of the year 1935. It is to be regretted that ed till this month. .

As is shown in the printed report of my Committee, a number of mutters concerning the welfare of Kowloon have been given close attention during the past year. There are, Wheat: Increasing showers, lower however, several important items

projects in the Colony, but in view of the number of serious and fatal July 13. July 14. accidents which have occurred in Nathan Road during recent years, some of which were attributed to the defective street lighting, this should not be allowed to hold up a necessary improvement of such importance. With regard to the next matter. With the rapid growth of Kowloon there is an increasing need for public One case of Small-pox, two cases | amenities, and it was suggested last Peninsula more attractive. The recent improvement along Chatham Road where an ugly strip of land and been formerly, is now completely The Society for the Protection of transformed by laying it out as a Children acknowledges with grate- small garden with turf, flower beds, ful thanks a donation of \$50 from the | well-kept paths and benches. There

> Another matter discussed last year was in regard to the Islands along Prince Edward Road. It is generally agreed that these serve little or no

LIGHTING .

The occasion was the sixteenth win, W. C. Felshow, Dr. Ip Knmwah, Dr. B. de Souza.

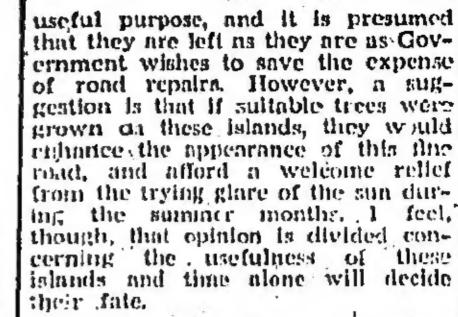
The report and accounts which report on its activities during the through unavoidable causes, this Annual Meeting which should have

During the past year your Committee to having the lighting improved in certain parts of the Peninsula. At one time, for a period of two months or so, there was a noticeable im-Hides: Government stocks of old provement in the lighting along Road. However, this was only for an S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal experiment, and the lighting evenmorning comment: -"Leading bakery | tually reverted to its former unsatiscipate that this year's sales will be but we presume, that it is financial 15 per cent, above those of last year, reasons which are holding up better

Financial Stringency

up a certain amount of Government

Financial stringency no doubt holds



Crimo Increase

My committee view with grave disquiet the number of unsolved crimes, murder and rebberies, which have occurred on the Penincula during the past year without Le per-pertrators being apprehended. Whilst I do not wish to traduce the local police, who are doing their best under the most trying circumstances, it is felt that some means should be adopted to cope with the needs of such a large community as Kowleon has grown to be, and residents nave every right to feel that the Police will take steps to accord them more adequate protection.

I would like to take this opportunit of expressing the thanks of the Committee to the officials of Government departments and other members of the community with whom we have come in contact during the year, for their kindly ear and attention on any matters which we have taken up with them. I would also like to thank the Council of St. Andrew's Church for the use of its Hall for meetings and also to the Press for the publicity it has given to this Association's activities. Personally, I am grateful for the keen co-operation of members of the Committee who, one and all, most ably and willingly worked in dealing with various matters concerning the public welfare on the Peninsula, and I would specially mention Mr. J. H. Shaw, who was Honorary Secretary

during the greater part of last year, and was most helpful to me. I now formally propose the adoption of the report and accounts which, having been in your hands for some time, I will take as being read. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer, any questions thereon members may wish to put. Mr. Wylie seconded, and no questions being advanced, the motion was put to the meeting and carried.

Officers Elected

The election of officers was the next business of the agenda. The retiring President in proposing his done, we have to thank the K. R. A. successor, said Mr. Wylle was Pre- and I should like to see something sident of the K.R.A. in 1924 and had done by them or by the community held every post since then. Mr. at large to instil a little enthusiasin Terry seconded and the motion was into residents.

President. Mr. Mow Fung; Hon. of the bay, we should have a member-Treasurer, Mr. Phillips; Hon. Secre- ship of dozens instead of hundreds. tary, Mr. R. Baldwin; General Com- Instead you see two or three dozen mittee (above-named officials ex- people at the most at our annual officio): Messrs. L. D'Almada e meetings. I am not making any sug-Castro (Jnr.), Li Chor-chi, T. B. gestions myself but it anybody can Wilson, Lam Ming-fung, W. C. devise a means of injecting en-Felshow, F. H. Loseby, Ip Kam-wah, thusiasm into our residents I should C. E. Terry, H. Gittins, A. Cheung, like to see them do it.

J. M. Alves, R. Pestonji, D. W. | Another thing I should like to Munton, I. N. Murray, E. Kern, Rev. mention. I have just returned J. R. Higgs, and Mrs. E. W. Gardiner. from a great deal of travelling and In proposing Mrs. Gardiner, Mr. I am amazed to come back here and Terry referred to a remark made by find that nothing has been done about the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall recently our lighting. It has been mentioned that this Colony would probably have that experiments were made at the a lady governor at some time or instigation of the K. R. A. but after other. He felt that Kowloon had two or three months the new lights come to a stage where the assistance were removed and I understand, some of a lady on the committee, though experimental work is now being done revolutionary, would be very useful in Hongkong. Since I have been to them as there were often problems away I believe the number of acmore easily solved by a female mind, cidents in Nathan Road has been There were many lady members of even more than in the previous six the Association and like themselves, months. Something must be done they were residents of Kowloon, about it. The proposal was seconded by Mr. Wylie and enthusiastically carried.

Nathun Road Accidents

come to this annual meeting to-night poor as in Hongkong: It is a disand to find so little enthusiasm on grace to this community and if the the part of the residents of Kowloon, new committee can impress Govern-We over here comprise about half of ment to do anything about it, they the Colony and it is the Committee will have accomplished a great deal. of the K. R. A. and its members who (Applause): bring about what little work we are able to accomplish in our gardens, meeting which was adjourned followpublic playgrounds and anything else ing a vote of thanks by Mr. Pestonji that goes on. For what we do get to the Chairman.



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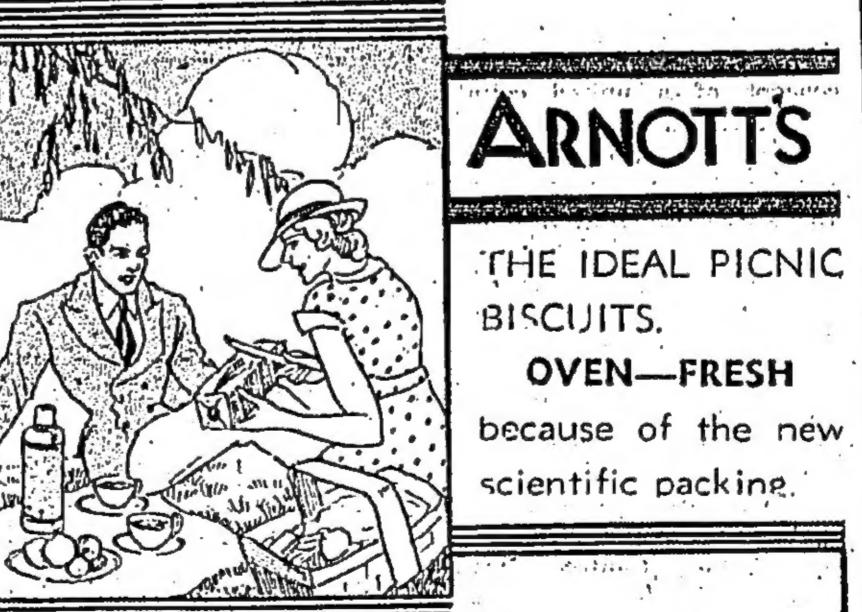
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It was announced at the annual meeting of the P. and O. Banking Corporation that Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Chief Manager of the Chartered Bank. had joined the Board. Mr. Ferguson is well remembered as former Manager of the Chartered Bank in Hong-

There is no reason in the world Other officials elected were: Vice- why, with 400,000 people on this side

How can we impress the Government with this necessity? I travelled across America both ways and across Canada once but even in the smallest Mr. Wilson said: I am amazed to towns I never found the lighting so This concluded the business of the



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NANKING DECIDES TO ACT

No surprise is occasioned by the decision of the Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Executive Committee ordering the abolition of the South-West Political Council and the South-West Executive Committee and appointing General Yu Hanmow in the place of General Chan Chai-tong as Commanderin-Chief of the First Army Corps and Director of Peace Preservation in Kwangtung. Already there are indications that the South-Westrebellious complexion. What tion have been revealed. the upshot will be it would be premature at this stage to hazard, although it is scarcely to be thought that Southern resistance will be pushed to the extreme limit of the employment of force. The existence of the South-West Political Council and Executive Committee has always been more or less of un anachronism, 'tending towards a condition of quasi-independence which has ill fitted in with the concept of a united country. The creation of these bodies dates back to the time some four or five years ago when academy. He even sold "Blessings" there was well worth trouble to of the Pope-composed by himself. there was recurrent trouble between Canton and Nanking. On the same day that the new Cened in 1932, the Kuomintang Central Headquarters at Canton formed the police and so led to his and the separate "National" Government established there Canton

Should

Dr. MAUDE ROYDEN The Eminent Authoress and former Assistant Preacher at the

City Temple in London. OES a girl have a moral duty to her siance or her husband to tell

him all about her life before she met him? Here is an intensely intimate human problem. Dr. Maude Royden, who has made a keen study of psychology and the ethics of marriage, offers her view. What have you to say?

ALL of us have some things girl to marry him, supposes he or trifling, that we wish we had not.

When a girl falls in love, and begins to believe and hope that her man has fallen in love with her; or when he actually asks her to marry him and she consents; or after, he has asked her and she has consented and they are engaged-should she 'tell' him about these things?

Why, no-not if the em-

All of us are in the same case, and a man who, when he asks a

Titles---£500 a Time

Paris, July 1.

Hahn, who is now 50, was adopted at the age of six by a titled Viennese And it isn't always the most confesses and of family of French origin. He came to Paris and, according to the police, began leading a bewildering number of different "lives." According to the be not the most sensitive but the He may even police dossier he proclaimed himself; most irritable!

Councillor to the Court of the King of Montenegro; vans de Faremont:

"titles" to persuade many small re- a mere act of friendship. publics abroad to send him official documents. These he altered in such n way as to suggest that he had power to distribute them.

For £500 one could be named a Consul of a Republic in Central America, or be admitted to an

Finally the "Marquis" is alleged to have offered to help foreigners who tral Government was inaugurat- country—at a charge of £1,000.

It was one of these clients who in-

ceased to function, in accord- and intrigue-which it has not ance with an agreement reached been-it must surely be realised between Nanking and Canton, that by the very essence of conleaders stitutional government established three new organs direction of foreign policy is the -the South-West Executive concern of the central authori-Committee of the Kuomintang, ties, and not of provincial adthe South-West Political Coun- ministrations. At long last, it and the South-West seems that Nanking is deter-Military Council. The new ar- mined to straighten out the rangement was little, if any, im- Southern situation, and it would provement on former conditions, be the height of folly for the and with Canton's leaders since recalcitrants in Canton to resist showing little disposition to co- the spread of central authority. operate in national unity the Civil war at this stage would be situation has long been most sheer madness, creating a set of unsatisfactory. Obviously, in conditions decidedly favourable course of time there would have to aggression from without. to be a show-down, and matters For this reason, it is sincerely have been brought to a head by to be hoped that the Nanking the recent agitation emanating resolve to regularise a most from the South, allegedly based anomalous position will be unon a desire to force Nanking accompanied by any outbreak of into resistance to Japanese internal hostilities, and that, aggression. Even were the before long, Canton will be demovement a genuine one, alto- finitely brought within the amgether free from personal enmity bit of central authority.

in our lives that we are is asking someone whose entire ashamed of. All of us have life is a blank sheet of paper undone some things, important til he comes to write on it is a

And if he imagines that everything that is written there already is just what might be written on the record of an angel . -well, he is a fool again.

· He must know that this is person to marry him.,

We must suppose, then, that he phasis is on the should! does know something, however "irritable" conscience. There is no should in the little, of human nature, even of matter. Because what I have feminine human nature. He will, said at the beginning of this in fact, know the truth of the likely to regard with exaggerated regretted, should that be con-

wrong?

A Jealous Nature conscience.

ONE person will feel a load of guilt for an act ern leaders do not intend to regrey-haired man named weigh so little on the conscience

A thoroughly jealous nature, for example, will remember possibly quite the contrary. The Marquis Guigue de Champ- guiltily as an infidelity some passing fickleness which to a He is said to have used these more wholesome nature will seem .

A possessive lover will think a true and that if she were an more generous one wronged by a angel he would have no lapse from possessiveness which the more sensitive conscience business to ask that kind of a is not so much a sin to be con-

This is what I mean by an said, by any means always so.

GIRL TELL?

sentences I have set down at the horror in ourselves something for fessed? which we have an exaggerated Who is able to say exactly horror in other people. But this what is a trifle and what is a isn't because we are right or law. The greatest Adviser men serious matter of right and sensitive in our standards of right and wrong; it is merely because we have got an irritable, law." We can't get beyond that,

cognise the changes made. Frederic Hohn in this luxury flat as to be genuinely and entirely much in love, confession by the ourselves out in a flood. Thus, in effect, the Southern in Paris to-night, astonishing forgotten. One girl will perhaps beloved may create a false conmovement takes on a definitely allegations of fraud and decep- regard as an enormity something science in the lover also, and happiness of the other one, but which another will think of as make him feel that he ought to we are too much absorbed in gethave been shocked at what she ting our own peace of mind to confesses and ought to have think-much-about-his.

> He' may even end by being. ashamed when there was really A Luxury

No, no. I am all against it. Between lovers these quite out of place.

People, feel and judge so differently on matters of conduct, which sees where it has been fessed as a virtue to be cultivated, wrong, and wants to own up and be forgiven, it is not, as I have

But if there has been some-If we are honest, we are very thing really wrong and sincerely

> Even here I think we should be very careful not to lay down the and women ever had told us that "love was the fulfilling of the

I have known confession to be Very Much In Love something like a spiritual luxury. At all costs, we feel sometimes, we want relief. We want to re-THE worst of it is that, lieve our hearts, and regardless if the lovers are very of the other's feelings we pour

Not Always

THERE is more to add. Confes-"oughts" and "shoulds" are sion is not always due to a wish to relieve one's own feelings. With lovers who are truly lovers it may be the expression of a desire to be at one in body, mind, and spirit.

If you, dear Marjorie or Betty or Jane, want to give your man all of yourself, you will want that all to include your past as well as your future, your mistakes as well as your virtues and achievements. It is all part of you. You won't (I hope) feel that you ought to tell him everything that belongs to the past, and won't (I hope still more fervently) feel that he ought to tell

You will feel that you want to tell him, because you will more and more hate to keep anything of your own that isn't his.

One In Heart

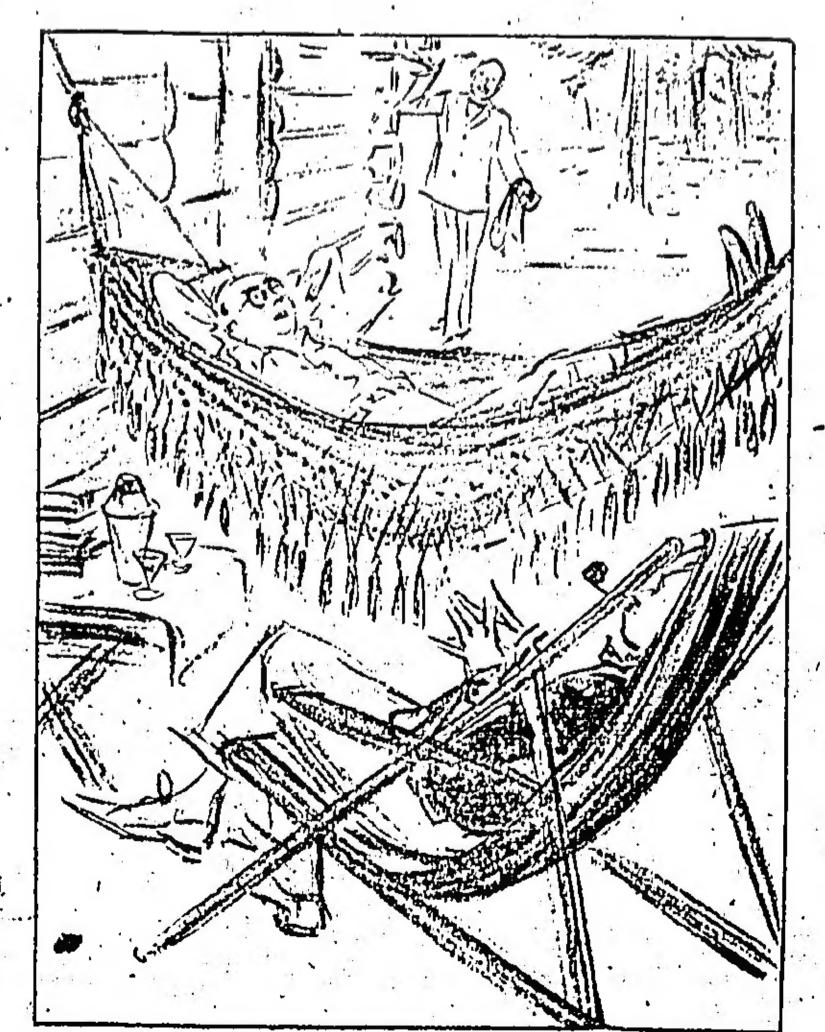
YOU will want to share your thoughts and your experiences of life, just because you and he are to be one in heart and soul and altogether.

It won't be a case of "ought I to tell?" But "must I, need I, hold anything back?"

Then you will understand why said that confession is sometimes a spiritual luxury; but you will also understand that, unless it is an offence against love to tell, to keep nothing back is the happiest and loveliest of loves.

You won't demand from him what never should be demanded; but you will know that it is very sweet when there is perfect confidence between lovers, and that you are very fortunate-very much blessed—if that is possible. between you and yours.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"By George, it's great to have a place where a man can get. away and rough it."

MAY ABANDON DARWIN AIRPORT

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VITAL changes in air strategy in the Singapore-Australia patrol area may result from a Major action. that the main airport in Northern they walked boldly into a Hotel. Into the street, breathing deeply. Shakespeare remains with us" he favourable site.

ism the Australian Minister for abetting or something. . . Defence, Mr. Archdgle Parkhill, has The "lay" brought their chit, and ters and their devils-even the disbetter natural facilities.

MORE OIL TANKS

The transfer, it is pointed out, additional oil tanks and up-to-date proach of the police. The "boy" took themselves true to the highest ideals repair shops at Wyndham,

The establishment of a modern airport at Wyndham would have an Important bearing on the Singapore-Australia defence scheme.

It would offer additional facilities to R.A.F. and Australian Air Force machines called on to operate in this,

· At present Darwin is the main; military air base in Northern Austtralla. New fortifications completed there recently.

Major Brackley said that it was prizes. unlikely that there would be any other changes in the Singapore-Australia section of the air, mail prizes. She was accompanied by

EXTENSIVE PLANS

extensive plans for the modernisa- with a bouquet of flowers fied with tion of airports and landing grounds the school colour ribbons. throughout the Commonwealth in Before reading the annual report of order that "feeder" air services may the school, Miss M. Cooper, Headoperate punctually and efficiently in mistress, thanked Lady-MacGregor conjunction with the new flying-boats, for attending and hoped that the visit

Traffic control will be instituted at all 'dromes on lines already adopted in Europe and America. Control towers will be erected, and Club flying will be restricted at hours when air liners are due to land or to take;

How Not To Catch 'Flu

THERE has been an epidemic of ; and sore throats in Hongkong time ago at St Andrew's Church Hall, surrounded by a large body of for over two months. It shows no signs of waning.

from other members of the house- I know what they are like during the ficient example he set his men. hold if you follow these precautions holidays." (contributed by a doctor):

Telephone: Wash the mouthpiece every day with a damp cloth sonked

with a reliable disinfectant. Handkerchiefs: When soiled should

handkerchiefs, and burn them. . Windows: See that windows and

doors are draught-proof. Sleep with open windows. Draughts are bad; fresh air is beneficial. Don't frewst.

Clothes: Let your skin breathe even on the coldest day. Clothes should see that shoes are waterproof.

Food: Feed a cold, but if you eat King. King. Class 8 .- 1st in class, Keith Martin; Ore puddings during the winter Class 8 .- 1st in class, Keith Martin;

stand, about and get chilly,

headaches and a general feeling of Mistress's prize for progress, Dorothy March 12.52/52

Immediately go to bed with hot water bottles and call a doctor. Drink plenty of hot fluids.

BE REORGANIZED

Heinking, July 4.

The formation of a semi-official comgranting of a special charter. Marshal Chang Tso-lin and later Division B.—1st Prizo, Pauline. Win by his son, General Chang Hauch Davies; 2nd Prize, Peggy Moran; July by his son, General Chang Hauch Davies; 2nd Prize, Peggy Moran; July llang, will provide the nucleus for the Miss Ulmsworth's prize for Hand- October 914/914 90%/90%

now enterprise __ Doniel .

A Chit About Chits And-

BROKE THE LAW

WE have received the following letter for publication! Sir,-On Wednesday I read in the Telegraph a noblyworded column of prose, telling of two reporters who risked the shame and degradation of arrest and imprisonment in order to obtain the requisite "story". I feel that insufficient attention has been paid to their public-spirited

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HEROES' RETURN

strain any longer, he called for drinks

all round, sat down, buried his face

the Colony to follow my lead. The

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MELLY

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he received injuries from which he

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afterwards died .- British Wireless.

Hiceur.

London, July 14.

tions, I am sure.

September 1935.

Flinging caution to the winds, the chit, the cashier failed to raise an Australia should be transferred hoping, no doubt, that any police- This performance was repeated wrote. "We can use it as a sort of from Darwin to some more man in the offing would observe three times. the light of honesty glimmering have broken the law deliberately, in their countenances and not after giving warning of their nefari-Major Brackley has returned to mistake it for perspiration. They our intent, is an achievement that over the Singapore-Australian section ordered drinks, and imbibed few can boast, of the air mail route. He stated some Dutch courage, thinking the that Darwin harbour did not offer an while of their dear old Editor waiting adequately sheltered stretch of water tensely at his desk hoping against for the hinding and mooring of the hope that the next telephone call honest faces glowing with the hap- what are involved are the interests giant flying boats which are to be would not be from the Central Police piness that comes from a deed well of a very small group of financial placed shortly on Empire air services. Station—why, the police might even done. What a welcome must have gentlemen making large profits out Following Major Brackley's critic- arrest the dear old Ed. for aiding and awaited them! I can imagine the

called for an expert report on the in their faultless pidgin-English they tinguished figures of "Watchman" of transferring informed him that they now intended and "Veritus"-all assembled to Northern Australia's main airport to break the law, (The lack of inter-cheer the heroes' return, Even "R. Darwin to Wyndham, where there are est on the part of the "boy" can only Abbitt" and MacWhirter came over be explained by their lack of under- from the next office, and "Argus" standing). Nothing daunted, one re- quipped and joked until the air fairly porter courageously signed the chit crackled with wit. Their Editor whilst his comrade looked round fur- gave a short speech, congratulating tively and kept watch for the ap- them on the way they had proved

KOWLOON JUNIOR SCHOOL

LADY MACGREGOR PRESENTS PRIZES

Children of the Kowloon Junior were School and their parents gathered on the School lawn yesterday even- in his hands and sobbed brokenly ling for the annual distribution of with relief. . .

Lndy MacGregor presented Mrs. G. R. Sayer, wife of the Direc-

tor of Education. When Lady MacGregor arrived Aviation department has prepared little Rowena Cairns presented her

Lady MacGregor's Reply

After the distribution of prizes, Lady MacGregor sald: "Miss Cooper, Ladies and Gentlemen and children. I am very glad to be here to-day to give away the prizes and to see so many happy! The King this morning held an laces. I must comfratulate all those investiture at Buckingham Palace. who have won prizes. The children Among other decorations conferred templated. who did not receive prizes will, I he handed to Mrs. Meynell the am sure, try hard to win one next Victoria Cross .. on by her late hus-

On behalf of the parents, the Rev. conspicuous gallantry and devotion to H. C. Davies, M.C., Chaplain to the duty on the Indian Frontier in

"It is very kind of Lady Mac- Before the King handed Mrs. Gregor to come and give away the Meynell this decoration a member of prizes. It was interesting to inspect the Lord Chamberlain's department the children's work in the school read an official account of her hus-"We would also thank the teachers Mohmand tribesmen and held up their for the splendid work they have advance until he was mortally wounddone. We know what the children ed, and his men either killed or tain a speed of 225 miles an hour. If you have not already fallen vie- are like at home, and will know wounded. tim, you can avoid catching them more so during the next two months. | Emphasis was laid upon the magni-

> At the conclusion of this speech, humous decoration was Mrs. Melly, the children gave three hearty mother of the late Dr. Andre Melly. cheers and a "liger" for Lady Mac-Gregor. The proceedings closed gold, which was awarded to her son with the children and parents sing- in recognition of the conspicuous gallantry which he displayed during

ine "God Save the King." Lady MacGregor has promised to the disorders at Addis Ababa in May be put away in a closed receptable. Lady maccinego, the child who less disorders at Andis Ababa in May people with colds should use paper present a silver cup to the child who less than the disorders at Andis Ababa in May people with colds should use paper present a silver cup to the child who less than the disorders at Andis Ababa in May people with colds should use paper present a silver cup to the child who less than the disorders at Andis Ababa in May people with colds should use paper present a silver cup to the child who less than the child who l receives the highest marks for all- and other Nationals and wounded round ability, progress and be- Abyssinians, in the course of which haviour.

Prize List

The following is the prize list:-Class 7.—Scholarship and first in class, Netta MacWilliam; 2nd in class, be as light, but as warm, as possible. Nan Taylor; Head Mistress's prize So should bed-clothes. Above all, for progress, Jill Stokes; Miss Stuart's prize for progress, John Cameron; Mrs. Hoare's prize, Angela

cold develops more easily in a sluggish system. Milk is invaluable.

Exercise: Get as much as possible,

The following quotations on the his journey for another 2,500 miles east to New York, where a connection work, Ronald Cameron; Miss Steele's work, Ronald Cameron; Miss Steele's New York Cotton

New York Cotton

The following quotations on the his journey for another 2,500 miles east to New York, where a connection would be made with another clipper

Class 9a.—Ist Prize, Dorothy Revie; December ... 12.56/56 violent pains in the stomach with 2nd Prize, Bobbie Harper: Head January ... 12.53/53 Dawson; Progress prizes, Norma May 12.51/51
Blakey and Brian Pengelly; Mrs. Spot 13.52 Sanders prizes for progress, Pamelu

September . 46.65b/67a and Jimmy Aslett. Class 9b.—1st Prize, (equal) December ... Kenneth Maxwell and George Nester- December ... MUKDEN ARSENAL TO off; 3rd Prize, Stanley Clarke; 4th January ... 16.79n 16.73n 16.70b/80a Prize, John Boyce; Head Mistress's March 16.85b/88a 16.70b/80a prize for progress, Tania Tchurin; May 16.95/95 Miss Whitley's prizes for progress, June Orr, Michael Davies and Richard

Olnes 10. Division A .- 1st in class, September 103%/104 102% pany named the Mukden Arsenal, Dawn Ramsay; 2nd in class, Pamela December 103%/104 103%/103% pany named the Mukden Arsenal, Dawn Ramsay; 2nd in class, Pamela December 105%/105% 103%/103% Ltd., was authorized by the Man-choukuo government to-day with the progress, Margaret Walker; Prize Chleago Corn Chleago Corn The Mukden arsenal, formerly worth's prize for Handwork, Reginald Beautiful Theory 1984 1984 79% /80% and operated by the late Martin; Progress, Rosemary Labrum.

work, Desmond Inglis.

Hongkong 'NO PART IN OUR DREAM OF LIFE' J. B. Priestley,

novelist, writing in the Sunlay Dispatch on the attraction of the English countryside, introduced a sneer at the Colonies. "This magical England remains to

What Priestley

Thinks Of

this real England. What hurts it will hurt us. What strengthens it is

our best gain. "When we are told that English interests are involved we must try to discover whether it is this England that is meant. We may possibly They returned to their Editor, their discover that it is not, that actually

"I believe that most of us would be ready to give our lives to make this magical England safe, so that our children and their children might try. know its enchantment. But that does not mean we are also ready to give tion of the play from Lord's Cricket our lives for the sake of Aden. Mombasa, or Karachi, or the Solo-| mon Islands.

"LORD IT IN HONGKONG"

"The Spring - for all I know - may of newspapermen. "The qualities of be equally beautiful in Mauritius or played," said he, "are an example to play lawn tennis and drink bottled Valse Bluette ... Drigo, all of us-nay, an example to all Bass in Sarawak or the Sudan, but 8.30 p.m. British people, of the will to overcome these places have no part in our all obstacles and win through to the dearest dream of life. Our children end". Wiping a tear or two from his must wander, as we have done, into bleary eyes, the Editor blew his nose the Forest of Arden, It is not equally loudly and shook hands with his star- necessary that they should also lord reporters. Then, unable to bear the it as we have done, in Hongkong.

VITAL NATIONALISM

"To love and to wish to protect ithis England is the real vital nation-The actions of these reporters must wism. Of any other kind I am not be forgotten. The tale, of their suspicious. And let us clearly underdaring must be handed down to our stand then what is being threatened children and our children's children, and exactly what must be defended. More, I am willing to open a subscrip- | For the apple trees will still blossom | tion towards a monument . (to be levery Spring even when debenture erected in Pedder Street) and I call holders have to work for a living." upon all the public-spirited people in

WORLD AIR SERVICE

MACAO-NEW YORK

DLANS for a six-day flying service nearly half-way round the world, from Macao to New York, a distance of about 10,000 miles, are now being con-

The Douglas Aircraft, Corporation has decided to construct a plane twice the size of the 26-ton China Clipper which, in recent months, has been successfully flying the newly established

trans-Pacific route. The new machine is designed to HERE has been an epiderme of this evening just as it was splendid band's brave act, which told how he, carry 40 passengers. It will weigh bluish colds, gastric chills, to see their delightful plays some- with a small party of troops, was 50 tons and has four 1,000 h.p. enwith only 60 per cent, of their power in use the plane will be able to main-This scheme, involving an initial cost of \$100,000, is reported to be subsidised by America's five leading transport companies. It is hoped that the plane will be ready for her

trial flight next spring. REDESIGNED

Each of the five companies interestwill then have an opportunity to place its own pilots in charge of the machine and after three months of experimental flying the plane may be redesigned and rebuilt. It is further reported that if the testa prove successful, 50 of these machines may be built, at a total cost

of £2,500,000. Certain European air lines have already shown keen interest in the design and may order 25 of the type. According to the programme planned by the American air lines a passenger would be able to fly the 7,000 miles from Macno-to Alameda, California, in Pan-American clippers. On arrival there he would step into one of

Former Daughter THIS MONTH

Miss Betty Oldfield, daughter o. Maj-Gen, L. C. L. Oldfield, formerly July 1034/1034 102%/102% General Officer Commanding, Malaya Command, and Lady Oldfield, is en route to Penang by the Gneisenau for her wedding to Mr. James Percival de Courcy Hamilton, of Mesars. Joseph Travers and Sons. The wedding will take place at St. George's Church on July 31. Miss Oldfield was for several years woman lawn tennis champion December . 91%/91% 90%/90% Malaya.

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7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Margaret Bates (Soprano) and Tony Lorena (Pianoforte).

Programme.

1. Pianoforte Solo-Pollsh Danco Xarwencka; 2. Songa-To tho Spring....Gounod. Gentle Shepherd ... Pergolesi; 3. Pianoforto Solos -Nocturne....Grieg. The Butterfly Grieg: 4. Songs-May Dow Sterndale Bennett. Nightfall at Sea ... Phillips. Homing del . Riego; 5. Pianoforte Solos-The Old Oak Tree Power. Cherry Ripe

Cyril Scott. 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

Gentlemen v. Players. A descrip-

Ground, London. 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A' Violin Recital by Prue Lewis accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.

1. RomanzaKreisler; 2. resolution, courage, and typical Eng- Mandalay, but their blossom and Viennese Popular Song ... arr. Kreislish grit which you boys have dis- deep grass are not ours. They may ler 3, Meditation. . . . Glazounov; 4. De Groot and his

> Orchestra. Love you (Grieg); Romance Dawn is shining (Sharpe); Zinetta (Geehl); Louise Selection (Charpentier); The Song of Songs (Moya); La Violetera (Padilla); Erstes Waltzer-Potpourri (Robrecht).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Renter). 9.20 p.m. Selection from "Rigo-

letto" (Verdi). 9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert by Mary Gray (Soprano); Dorcen Mn (Piano); Pollett Gibson (Saxophone); Fred Carpio (Guitar); Gaston d'Aquino (Vocal).

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 10.30 p.m. Russian Music. Chauve Souris-Selection; Russian Potpourri (Michallowsky) Caucasia (Iwanoff); Rondo a la Turka (Mozart); Polka "Ojra" (Russian Air); The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz; A Storm.

11 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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5.30 p.m. News and Review. 5.45 p.m. Bummernight Reveries. 6.45 p.m. News and Review. Concert of Light Music. News In English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 8.20 p.m. Technical Tips for the Radisfan. 8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.00 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Bong. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 9.15 p.m. News and Review. 9.30 p.m. Music by a Reichswehr Hand. 10 p.m. News and Review. 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 14.30 p.m. Variety Operatic Hour.

11.45 p.m. Sonata for Viola and Plano by W. Petersen. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencles

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Transmission 1

12,36 p.m. Big Ben. A Sonata Recital by
Theirna Relaa (Violoncello) and
Ivor Nawton (Planoferie).

1.10 p.m. "Foreign Affairs," by Bir Frederick Whyte, K.C.B.L. Ll.di. 1.25 p.m. Marius II. Winter's Hand. 1.55 p.m. "Starlight," Number Eleven. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

Hig Ben. "Empire Mail-Hag." 7 p.m. 7.40 p.m. Musicul Interlude. . . 7.45 p.m. "Foreign Affairs." by Sir Predérick Whyte, R.C.B.L., Ll.b.

1 p.m. Gentlemen v. Players, A description of the play from Lard's Cricket Ground, London. 8.15 p.m. Orchentral Music. #.30 p.m. "Reascapes." A summer-time

Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. 9,20 p.m. Geiger and his Orchestra.

Transmission 3

10 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Ellen Courens (Planoforte). 10.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 11.10 p.m. Reading.

11.20 p.m. "Cupid Plus Two." 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. Gantleman v. Players, A description of the play, from Lord's Cricket Ground, London. 12.10 m.m. The BH.C. Dance Orchesten, directed by Henry Hall,

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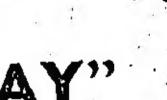
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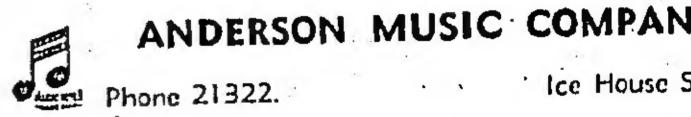
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ANNUAL MEETING FIASCO MOTION NOT

"AS YOU WERE" SITUATION

DEBATED

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong faces the prospects of another chaotic football season. Unless the H.K.F.A. Council has a mystery solution up its sleeve which it intends to produce like a surprise packet from a bran tub.

Yesterday the Association threw away its big opportunity of introducing reforms which would guarantee at least some measure of relief from the appalling muddle of fixtures which has prevailed now for some years past.

When the Association assembled for its annual meeting there was every prospect of some cogent and constructive effort being made to rid local football of the distressing features of fast season. Instead the meeting will so down to posterity as a triumph over the clock and a notable example of inarticulate, acquiesence on the part of the cluba' representatives.

It was generally expected that everything would become subordinate to the question of discussing propositions which would bring about much-needed reform in the constitution of the league and the conducting of the Association's subsidiary competitions. .

JUST AS THEY WERE

Ever since last Christmas this subjest has been on the lips of footfallers and club representatives. Things can't 450 on as they are was the general consensus of opinion. But things will go on as they ar

as a result of yesterday's fiasco. It would not be fair to say there was a deliberate attempt to throttle dis-

H.K.F.A. Annual Meeting

The full report of the Hongkong Football Association's annual meeting, held yesterday will be found on Page 9.

cussion, but it is true to assert that there was a tendency to rush the meeting through in the quickest possible time. And equally certain it was the meeting, with sheep-like was the meeting, with sheep-like meekness, agreed to this procedure.

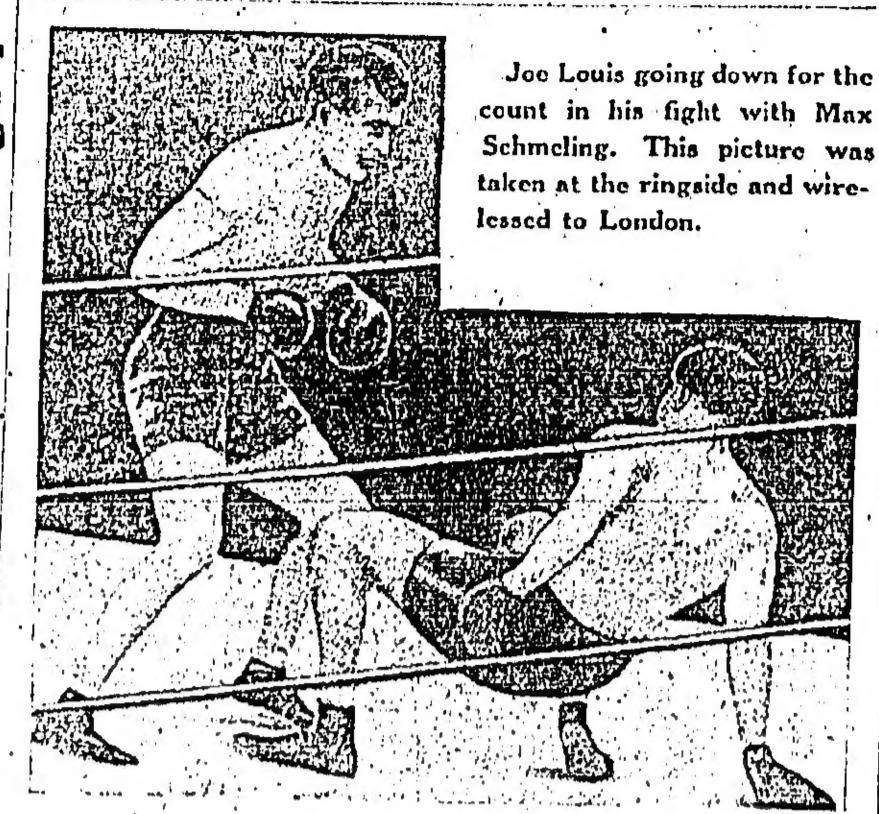
'Consequently a motion, which, by its very importance, demanded a full and free discussion, with probably amendments forthcoming, was dismissed by like proposition being put directly and Immediately to the meeting.

Notice proposer accorder nor any

Neither proposer, seconder, nor any member of the meeting was invited to state views on the motion. True there was a murmur or two. Mr. Sydmey Strange was heard to protest that it was difficult to restrict the first division to a certain number of teams as the Association might be placed i an invidious position when it came to decide which team should or should not be admitted to the division.

But what appeared to escape the nomade up its mind whether the proposi-tion as it stood was desirable or not. This is what the representatives wished to, and in fact, should have, dis-

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Joe Louis Paid £27,896 For Being Beaten

Schmeling's Achievement ividly Described

(By Trever Wignall)

old National Sporting Club. qualification if the contest had been conducted under rules of the sensational fight with loc Louis might have meant his dis-THE blow which actually gave victory to Max Schmeling in his

New York, June 21, formed Louis into a collapsed pugi- whose arms had become uscless a good fight, but I think I can beat dizzied brain. It was all he could In the final four rounds the best do to waddle back to his corner, and he could do was to beat the air be enough." even two ammonia capsules that feebly,

that the late Pancho Villa shot at by Tunney, or of Baer by Braddock Jimmy Wilde when the Welshman does not even begin to compare with was deprived of his world's fly- at weight title several years ago,

Louis also merited disqualification. He landed four palpably low been easy to get thirty to one against say, not enough protection for a man blows, and because of two of these Schmeling. for which he was cautioned he lost

the rounds. All day yesterday America was still dazed by the result. Stunned the fact that after the third round Louis, alleged superman of boxing, was outfought, and made to look

In picturesque Americanese, he pitiful fashion. was a sucker for a right hand, but an 'astonishing circumstance is that boy was eclipsed by a one-eyed and more often than not. Schmeling one-armed opponent, for Schmeling broke all the rules of skilled boxing rarely used his left except in defence by leading with his right.

the veriest novice.

100 ON THE CHIN

The final punch that dropped Louis for the count was to all intents and purposes started from Schmeling's dressing room, and it was preceded by a leap that seemed to carry the German half way across the ring. From the beginning to the conclusion, Louis was unable to get out of the way of that telegraphed right, but it is nonsense to claim he has a September. glass jaw,

He must have accepted over were signed, but will hear more of pital, one hundred rights to the chin, the details when to-night I journey and Schmeling himself confesses to Philadelphia with Braddock, up for so long a time to what was which Leroy Haynes is engaged. awful punishment.

It was delivered quite, twenty; He behaved in a manner of one I had trouble in getting away from seconds after the bell had sounded whose brain had ceased to function, his jabs." to end the fifth round, and it trans- whose legs had left his body, and

were broken in his nostrils did not. The result was the biggest upset less and he tagged me with his right, fighting has known since Corbett I did not know what I was doing beat John L. Sullivan in the helf the time. Can be hit? He sure The punch was of the same kind 'nineties. The defeat of Dempsey

the contest, but when the couple to use as much tape on his hands as

ONE-ARM WIN In the opening three rounds it |. looked as though Louis would be an easy winner. His straight left was people are all the more amazed by so often in Schmeling's face that the German's left eye was tightly closed, but from the instant when Louis began to reveal himself as a wide open target to Schmeling's right his tremendously boosted star faded in

"It is true to say that the coloured

or to judge distance. Louis followed fashion by weeping bitterly when he reached his dressing-room, where sad news awaited him. His foster-father in Detroit, while listening to the broadcast of the bout, had a stroke, which induced Louis and his wife to leave for Detroit early yester-

Schmeling told me last night he is now, certain to meet Jimmy Brad- negro girl went to a drug store, ordock for the latter's world title next dered poison, and began to drink it, I have reason to know that articles her hands. She was taken to hos-

to astonishment that Louis stood where he will referee a contest in Although it is established that Louis says he knew nothing of more than 60,000 saw the fight at the ly," he said, "on the wonderful vicwhat was happening after the fifth Yankee Baseball Park on Friday, the round, and that is easy to believe, paid attendance was only 39,878.

RIOTS **FOLLOW** BIG FIGHT

Negroes Attack White Men

SCHMELING'S TRIUMPH

New York, June 21. Riots in the negro quarter of New York and jubilation in Germany followed last night's big fight in New York, in which Max Schmeling, 31-year-old veteran German boxer, knocked out the "unbeatable" negro, Joe Louis.

The fight was the greatest nonitle contest in the history of boxing, Its result one of the most sensational ever known. Everyone had prophesied that Schmeling would be beaten. Until the fourth round it secmed that, everyone was right. Then Louis was knocked down Thereafter the fight was Schmeling's,

the twelfth round he was knocked being completed.

Schmeling, whom the critics said was "past his prime," has become the long-awaited "white hope," and has won the right to fight James J. Braddock for the world title, He told Gilbert Cant, the Evening counter.

Standard New York correspondent, this afternoon, "I am confident I can stopped Louis sooner if my left eye and Hulme for Middlesex. had not been closed. Whenever he moved to my left he would get out

him easily. His deadly right hand is all he has got-and that will not And Louis said, "I just got care-

TAPE BLAMED Louis's managers say that he was There was very little betting on beaten because he was not allowed

> with his big hands. Louis's defeat came as a stunning shock to the negro population of the nation.

In Harlem, New York's negro quarter, they had begun celebrating-sure of another victory for "The Black Moses." News that he had been knocked out brought everything to a stop.

Then rioting broke out. Angry negroes roamed the streets "beating-up" white men and stoning cars and buses.

One gang of 25 coloured men attacked a white man in a drug store. Police arrived just in time to rescue him. In another disturbance a negro was shot and badly wounded. Seven hundred extra, police and

detectives were drafted into the district. There were four brisk street battles before order was restored. There was rioting, too, in Little Harlem, Chicago's negro quarter. In Detroit, Louis's home town, a A customer dashed the bottle from

Herr Hitler cabled his congratulations on "the magnificent victory." He sent a bouquet to Schmeling's film star wife, Anny Ondra. "Let me congratulate you whole-heurtedtory of your husband. He is our greatest German boxing champion."

YACHTING DEFEAT FOR BRITAIN ...

BY UNITED STATES IN CUP MATCH

Firth of Glyde; July 14. The United States six-metres team of four yachts aside to-day won the British-American Cup, benting Great Britain by four-love, in a best of seven races. . Feature of the American success was their excellent team Work.—Renter.

CRICKET BY RAIN

Two Matches Completed FINE BOWLING

London, July 14, county cricket programme in England Rumiahn. The upshot was that Sirduring the last two days and only dar figured in three defeats, whereas two matches were finished. restricted was the play between Lancashire and Derbyshire that the Louis fought courageously, but in match was left drawn only one innings

Yorkshire, Gloucester, Middlesex and Northants won first innings points, while Surrey beat Kent at Blackheath after a fluctuating en-

Bowlers were on top. Only two ! knock Braddock out. I could have centuries were scored-Fngg for Kent

> Twelve wickets in the course of a match were taken by Smith of Middlesex and Mercer of Glamorgan, while Verity had 8 for 42 against Notts, 🏆

> The results, together with leading batting and bowling performances, cabled by Renter, follow,

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP .

Yorkshire (162 and 9/9) heat Notts (84 and 121) on first innings. Lancashire (37/0) drew with generally won as it liked. Derbyshire (116/8 dec.).

Gloucester (145/7) beat Warwickshire (67) on first innings. bont Essex (144 and 140/8) on first

innings. Northants (164/8 dec.) beat Sussex (82) on first innings.

(228 and 75) by four wickets. Leicester (94 and 176) by ten wickets. BATTING

Fagg (Kent) v. Surrey 121 Hulme (Middlesex) v. Essex .. 101 Sandham (Surrey) v. Kent ... 78

BOWLING .

Smith (Middlesex) 'v. .

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LEAGUE TENNIS

C.R.C. SURPRISED

I.R.C. WITHOUT RUMJAHN WIN 21/2 SETS

K.C.C.'S BIG WIN

their "A" Division tennis lengue match at Sookunpoo yesterday
can be caused by the fact that despite the absence of H. D. Rumjahn, the Indian Recrea- REPORT IS DENIED tion Club stole two and a half

With H. D. Rumjahn in the team it is quite within the bounds of possibility that the Chinese would have suffered a reverse.

The Indians put up a gallant exhibition. They, rather unwisely one feels, split up the S. A. Rumjahn-M. O. Hoosen partnership, teaming Hoosen Bad weather continued to upset the with Razack and S. A. Ismail with with Hoosen he might have snatched a set and a half.

> successful I.R.C. pair, beating W. C. to recall Amar Nath immediately so Hung and Iu Tak-cheuk and drawing that he would be in time for the with the Tsui brothers. Hung and second Test match at Manchester on In also conceded a set to A. H. Madar July 25. and A. R. Minu.

hung put up a most praiseworthy it was felt that he had already been performance for the winners, cap- sufficiently penalised and that they turing all three sets with the total might be serious repercussions if he loss of seven games. Hung and In was not recalled Tak-cheuk were disappointing while it was hardly expected that the Tsui brothers would concede half a

It was hard lines on the Indians that they should be robbed of H. D. Rumjahn's services, especially as it was the result of an accident sustained while having a practice at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday. . .

NINE FOR K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club scored their first nine-love victory of the senson when they trounced C.R.C. (2) to this tune at Causeway Bay. The Fincher brothers included a couple of love sets in their successes, and the team

Recreio revealed the full strength of rickshire (67) on first innings.

Middlesex (238 and 138/7 dec.) to the odd set, by seven sets to two. Actually only one set was lost out-

Once again A. V. Remedios and J Gonzalves proved a tower of strength Surrey (113 and 191/6) beat Kent to the Recreio, winning all three sets; (228 and 75) by four wickets, Glamorgan (249 and 23/0) beat Lui and H. K. Ho. In both sets they were taken the full distance. The Wong combination also had a twelve games set with A. V. Gosano and Barretto, while they drew six-all with Barros and Silva.

> Actually the Wong's were rather unlucky not to meet with more success. It is interesting to note that they played the maximum number of games over three sets.

Over at the Hongkong Cricket Club, U.S.R.C. figured at the losing end of the score, conceding 51/2 sets. Two features of this match were the achievements of Sewell and Owen-Hughes in winning all three sets, and the fact that Bathurst and Lys drew each of their sets.

LEAGUE TABLE

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Our Daily Golf Himt

Whether one is swinging a club or an axe, one must relax always before delivering the blow.

-Abe Mitchells

How near Chinese Recreation Wath Return

THEN CONFIRMED

There was considerable coming and going and fluttering in the dovecotes of the India Cricket Board of Control yesterday concerning the Intest position of L. Amar Nath, the Indian Test cricketer who was recently sent back to India because of alleged insubordination to his captain, the Maharajah of Vizianagram.

An early, message stated that the Nawab of Bhopal, President of the India Cricket Board had firmly reiquested the eaptain and manager of Razack and Hoosen were the most the All-India team now in England

Amar Nath has promised to apolo-Luk Ding-cheong and Wong Sui- gise and to behave in the future, and

PREMATURE

Subsequently a later message from Renter's correspondent at Bombay quoted a statement by the Nawab of Bhopal that the announcement of Amar. Nath's immediate return to England was wholly unauthorised and premature.

Later a London Renter despatch said that Major Ricketts had made a statement on behalf of the Maharajah of Vizianagram expressing his complete willingness to accede to the Indian Board's request to take back Amar Nath now that the effect of his necessary disciplinary action had

TO-DAY'S **TENNIS MATCHES**

"B" · Division Programme

Only termis figures in to-day's programme of organised sports. A full "B" Division schedule is on tap including the important match between Craigengower and Club de Recreio.

Recreio are favoured to win, al-though the match is being played at Happy Valley, which is a distinct advantage to Craigongower.

The two C.R.C. teams are due to meet each other, while K.C.C. are at home to the Cricket: Club and the I.R.C. receive Civil Service, who last week unexpectedly hold Kowloon Cricket Club to a draw.

Here is the full programme. C.R.C. (2) v. University C.S.C.C. H.K.C.C. v. Recreio

GIMBLETT'S STROKE THAT HAS BROUGHT HIM FAME















FOOTBALL CLEANER BUT FINANCES LEANER REPORTS H.K.F.A.

NEW CONTROL MEASURES ADOPTED BY ANNUAL MEETING

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH IN FULL

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong. Football Association was held last evening in the Sports Club, under the Chairmanship of Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Civilian Vice-President of the

kiderably, if not entirely.

finance, (Applause).

CHANGE OF SECRETARIES

"We have been rather unfortunate,

WARNING TO NEW COUNCIL_

come forward before our first Council

decided at the last Council Meeting meetings, some as many as four have gone on the field with a warning to invite the Senior Vice-President, nights a week during the senson from to play the game for the game's sake. the Honourable Mr. M. K. Lo, to take 5.30 p.m. up to as late as midnight. This has materially assisted and with the Chair to-night. Unfortunately and it appears that the custom of the innovation of neutral lineamen, owing to pressure, of business Mr. Lo expressing appreciation of valuable ready to spot any tendency towards owing to pressure of pushess at the services rendered has grown in late rough play, the teams are to be con- Council Meeting last month to decide was uname to accent many or the years to give something tangible to gratulated on having done consider- whether it should go before the that the honour of presiding to-night departing Officials. should lail on me. when the second had an unusual amount of transfers, "It is not forgotten, of course, that But the debate then was not regarded."

Secretary. "Gentlemen, during all the years I have been connected with the Housekong Football Association I have never been furnished with a clearer or more concise report, and in consequence of this the position of Chairman, is rendered an exceedingly easy

"I therefore assume the Chair knowing well that you will give me your

full support. "The minutes of the last Annual Meeting having been published in the press I shall thank you for your authority to take them as read."

ASSOCIATION'S FINANCES

After the minutes were duly con-

firmed the Chairman said: "Gentlemen,--The Annual Report this past year in that the Honorary any que and Accounts having been in your Secretaryship has been in no less than hands for the prescribed period I four hands. We all exceedingly reshall with your permission also take gret the sudden demise of the grand old man of football, Mr. G. T. May, them as read.

"I regret very much that the and the transfer of Mr. Railton, but Accounts should close showing a loss inspite of all the work that has been of \$3,378.54 but as you know, this put in by these Secretaries we were is what we are led to expect when somewhat unfortunate in that the it is the Colony's turn to send a team successor to Mr. Railton found he to the Northern Port, and as, in the could not possibly cope with the ensuing year we shall be entertaining work, and the returns etc., got into our Shanghai friends here, we can such a chaotic condition it was with a look forward to being well on the considerable amount of relief that we right side at the close of Season Secretary brought in R.Q.M.S. H. H.

"It must also be borne in mind that Snaith. Chinese friends to leave in time for referees etc., and has so re-organized Management of the Association. match "Champions of the League v. etc. The Rest." Instead of this game we requires much, tact, patience and matches. had a share in the nett proceeds of with this position. Colonel Harrison Under amendments made last even- this very point which at the previous the game "Chinese Olympic Team v. "I therefore cannot impress too ing registered players will now be Council meeting; the Association was The Rest", but to my mind had we keenly on those who may form the allocated registered numbers. been able to carry through our full other Councillors will agree, that the programme, as formerly, a larger sum one of standing in the Colony, I Joseph's Football Club seconded by your players" asserted one member.

League Management Committee, or moment's notice, which has not been next season, or alternatively that no particular instance is debatable. whichever Sub Committee is to be left the case for more years than I can club or regiment should enter more The point is that unless the E. A. to draft out the programme for next remember. Season, will carefully see to it that the Association is not deprived of any revenue earning matches, immaterial of whose convenience it is necessary to arrange for.

EXPENSES CUT DOWN

minimum, thanks to the careful in their selection of an Honorary How would the Council select the guidance of our Treasurers, and the Secretary, as the smooth running of teams to play in Division I? he asked. only item that could possibly call the Leagues and Competitions deforth any real grievance, in my pends mostly on the man they entrust was up to the meeting. opinion, is the amount spent on with every confidence that we can



otherwise.

"We can guarantee them their money's worth and possibly convert the uninterested to Soccer, but those attending the games will know that even if they have not enjoyed them they have contributed to a good cause, as the Charitable Organizations of the Colony have had many calls on their purses and each and all require more dinancial assistance annually. more dinancial assistance annually.

SOCCER NOW CLEANER

"The report fully comments on the activities of the Emergency Committee and I have been asked by our Addressing the meeting the Chair- presentations. This question is open Past President, Sir Thomas Southern, man said: "The Association being to much argument, but it must be to express to the Managers of all without a President owing to the remembered that the Association clubs his appreciation of the way in without a President owing to the College of Sir Officials are called upon to give up which they received his appeal for follows:
Thomas Southorn, it was unanimously much of their spare time in attending cleaner play. Undoubtedly the teams "The

During the past season we have spirit of true Sportsmanship. wice president in his usum specific one consequently the figure for presenta- the very heavy sentences dealt out by he being conclusive—purely intimamanner asked me a 1 would carry tions has mounted up. It is the view, the Emergency Committee was a live. Enough, however, was said, to on the good work , I and no quality however, of your present Chairman, further deterring factor towards the lead one to believe that even if the whatever in saying,-"Yes"--, as 1 however, of your present Chairman, further deterring factor towards the lead one to believe that even if the wantever in saying, ies --, us Colonel Harrison, and to a great end of the season and I sincerely hope original proposition did not meet with and not a gumpse of the approval extent I share his views, that this that even a still better standard of the approval of the annual meeting

criticism and in future it is the in- Season 1930/37. tention to curb this expenditure con- "Although Colonel Harrison, on admittedly become a real problem i behalf of the Council, addressed a local football. "I have already mentioned the good, letter to the Chinese Olympic Team, work put in by our Trensurers but just prior to their departure, wishing I cannot let the occasion pass without | them a very successful tour, I . feel calling your attention to the fact that that they will be happy to know that they do a considerable amount of at this Meeting we had them in our extra work for which they make no mind and added our Good Wishes for rend out the proposition and said " charge; and in this connection I continued success. The results that propose to take the alternative first would like to mention the name of have reached us so far have been most namely that no Club or Regimen Mr. Alexander, who, like many of the gratifying, giving the hope that they should enter more than one team rest of us, has got too old to take an will give a very good account of Dvision 1." active part on the field but throws the themselves when they finally trot out Mr. S., Strange :- Everyone know.

whole of his weight into keeping the in Berlin. men. I now formally propose the If you get 16 clubs applying for ad adoption of the Report and Accounts mission to the first division, how are as presented and after this has been you going to elminate them to seconded I will endeavour to answer twelve? any questions to the best of my

The motion was seconded by Mr. T. G. Stokes and carried un-

ALTERATIONS TO RULES Certain alterations of rules as to depart from his method, of putting proposed by the Council of the the alternative first. appointment of a Management Com- Thus ended a feeble attenut to put Committee and the Chairman of the Grounds Sub-Committee. This Com- Saturdays and all cup, charity and mittee will exercise all such powers shield ties reserved for Sunday. Not

with the senson dragging on so long the days and nights on chd to clarify the and the remaining fixtures having to days and nights on chd to clarify the and the remaining fixtures having to days and nights on chd to clarify the and the remaining fixtures having to days and nights on chd to clarify the antire control and management will Players REST CONTENT? be played on week days to enable our position as to registration of players, of the League shall be vested in the Presumably the meeting was conthe Olympic Games, the Association the office that with the expert advice. Other alterations dealing with the players which the meeting represented was deprived of what might have been of Captain Kimm we have to-day re-arrangement of fixtures were also will feel as satisfied. It is the playquite a valuable gate in the usual managed to get our house in order and necepted. These included postpone- ers who suffer the burden of over-

"The position of Honorary tion of the number of teams in more so, seeing we have to stage the Secretary of the Association is in my Division I, Mr. S. Strange mentioned Interport. opinion one of the most arduous, and that football was getting better and ability to keep track of all that better in the Colony and it was transpires at the various Meetings possible there would be 16 teams "Expenses have been cut down to a new Council to be especially careful applying for admission to Division I. Mr. George Shi remarked that that

Mr. J. Shepherd pointed out that and I share the view, and we feel the League management committee Secretary should be a Civilian, and was the body which accepted or reone that very few men can fill. It jected entries and that body could therefore hope that some volunteer attend to the matter without the with the necessary qualifications will necessity of any amendment. NEW PRESIDENT

"It is gratifying to know that we Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith as their new Golf Championship over the Dolly were able to do our usual bit for President, said that as the meeting Mount course, Dublin, which started Charity, but I regret the poor atten- knew the Association was without a to-day. dances during the Sunday Herald Cup President the Chairman might. be At the end of the first round games. Next season we should have creating a precedent by proposing the William Large of Liverpool led the six teams entered for the Sunday name of a gentleman not in the field with a score of 69. Molan of these games, immaterial of whether as soon as he returned.

Squashed

(Continued from Page 8.)

The proposition, standing in the name of St. Joseph's F. C. and the lat in Batt. The Royal Ulster Rifles, was as

"That the 1st Division be reduced to 12 teams next season; or alternately, that no Club or Regiment should enter more than one team in Division 1."

When this was discussed by the free and divided expression of opinion. s as arown up by Captein might lay the Council open to severe clean football will be set during the amendments would be put in an effort to find a solution to what ha

WHAT HAPPENED

And this is what happened.

Chairman on the right side as regards "With these few remarks, Gentle- gotting better and better every year

Mr. G. Shi said it was up to the meeting and Mr. J. Shepherd pointed ou that was the duty of the Council. It was then proposed that the resulution should be put as it stood.

The Chairman sald he did not want

Association were put to the meeting But the proposition was put in and accepted. These included the toto and defeated by 14 votes to three, mittee, consisting of the Referees' the Association's house in order. Not Sub-Committee, the Emergency Sub- | a word about alternatives such as as are conferred upon it by the a hint concerning the idea of arrang-Council, and by the rules of the ing as full league programmes as

tent, though one wonders whether the ments and power to bring forward crowded fixtures, of a season extending into the middle of May. It was asked to bear in mind

An amendment put forward by St. "You must give consideration to than \$739.97 would have been realised. be able to start off the new season the 1/Royal Ulster Rifles that the Whether the players feel they have "I therefore sincerely hope that the lay our hands on past records at a first division be reduced to 12 teams received that consideration in this

than one team in Division I was not Council acts boldly, the same condition of "confusion worse confounded" In discussing the proposed reduc- will exist next season, probably even

IRISH GOLF TITLE

LIVERPOOL MAN LEADS FIELD

Dublin, July 14. Practically all the notable first class golfers, with the exception of Alfred The Chairman, in proposing the Padgham are competing in the Irish

Herald Cup and with the arrival of a Colony, but the Hon. Mr. Smith is an Ireland was second with 70, and Scottish Battalion to strengthen the all round sportsman and would no among those who returned a card of "old crocks"-from the "home of doubt devote some of his time to the 71 were Bobby Locke of South Africa Soccer"—a keener competition should Association. If the meeting em- and the Ryder Cup players, Syd be seen and I sincerely hope that the powered him he (the speaker) would Easterbrook and Jack Busson. Public will make a point of attending invite Mr. Smith to accept the post | Ernest Whitcombe had a card of 73.

FIRST CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

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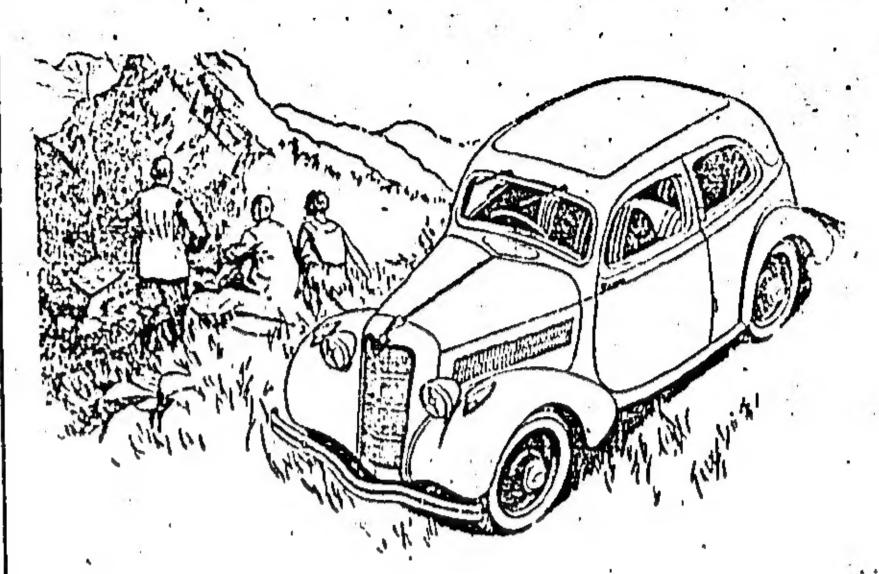
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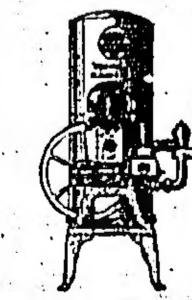
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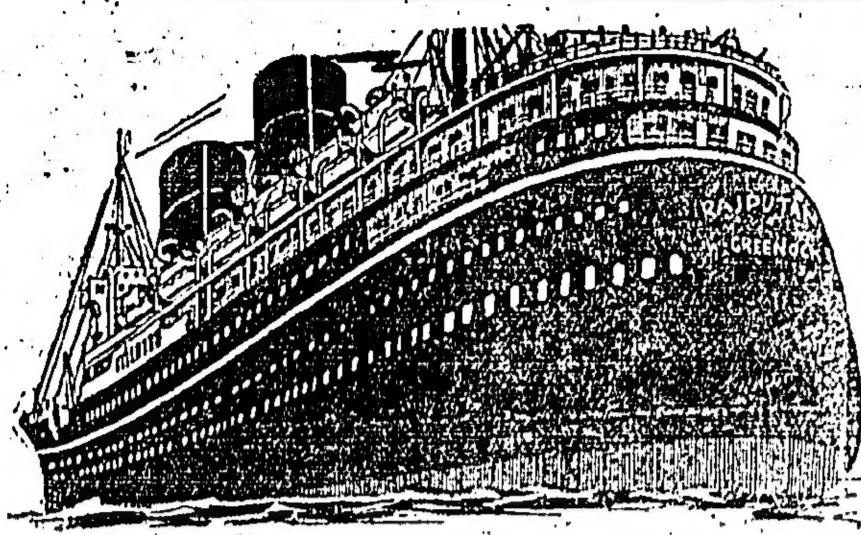


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TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA10.30 p.m. July 17th. .. EMPRESS OF RUSSIAJuly 30th;



IANET JAY Turns the Key on

JARTER-DAY 1

weeks ahead, so this article is for

those who will

house.

Home

Diary

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You will agree with

me that a fort-night is not too much

time to get the new

home ready and leave-

the old one ship-shape for the next tenants,

one's predecessors.

comfortable

feeling & that

the Incoming

tenents will

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See

It is hardly fair to expect fires, cooker and telephone to be fitted to

time in the new house if you leave the

After tidying up the old home.

there's the fun of getting settled in

the new. Even moving some distance

away is simple nowadays, for the rail-

ways have road-rall containers into

which your furniture is packed, not to

be touched again until it arrives at the

Methodical preparations, egain, con-

siderably simplify the process of get-

ting straight. About a week before the

move, to give everything a chance to

dry out thoroughly, dust down the

walls and wash the paint if no re-

decorations are being done, scrub out

the cupboards and floors, line the cup-

wards with clean paper, and lave the

Curtains can also be hung in ad-

vance if you see to the fitting of cur-

thin runners beforehand. If you sorted

out the pictures and ornaments, as I

suggested, a number of these can be

Half the confusion of a move is try-

ing to lay carnets and line when the

in niture is in, stacks of pictures and

pheates things still more.

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Papers, dust sheets, or druggets pro-

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new house.

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the Old House &

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gone, but it is a good plan to leave the stair carpet to be put down when the rooms are finished.

Expert Packing

The amount of packing to be done varies, but most moving firms look after all china and glass, packing it expertly into crates and unpacking it straight into the cupboards at the other end. I use the larger drawers from dressing tables and wardrobe for

packing cushions and blankets. put ornaments among the folds, then tie hessian or sacking over the top of the drawer and sew it up securely with a packing needle and twine. In the same way, kitchen goods can be packed into zine baths and washtubs and covered with hessian.

You can help the removal men by labelling all the larger pieces of furniture. If they see the sideboard marked "Dining-room wall opposite fireplace" they will be able to put it

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A short time ago leisured housewives left the buying of kitchen utensils and so on to their amahs or cook-boys. Now the mistress of the house herself inspects and orders . I them, and knows a good deal about usually label the trunks, their working, too. Perhaps that is why everything connected with the kitchen is so attractive to the eye

THE latest kitchen containers are de-I lightful. They are of metal, with have found it best not to bother about starting, a stippled mati finish. A lovely clear green, a charming blue and, most It is easier to fold up the bedelother on the popular of all at the moment, a warm cream are the colours.

They have chromium fittings or beds can thus be quickly made up without priistic erinoid fastenings. . The having to make sure that clean sheets are aired | shapes are all that could be desired. If you are moving a distance, here's a good Tins for biscuits have no seams, tip. Pack one sultense, labelled like the others. Bread bins vary in type-the most with a kettle, small saucepan, ten things, tea, recent arrivals on the market being butter; in fact, all you will want for the prepar- on the lines of a roll-top desk top,

There is nothing so reviving as a quick cup of TINTIL recently orange was a ten after an exhausting day. Even if you are | I favourite colour for kitchen only moving to the equipment. Now it is either blue or next street, tea green allied to white or cream. There things packed in a is nothing you cannot buy for the basket will save im- kitchen which will not match or tone of the household with the colour scheme, you have

Réfrigerators are no longer to overtire yourself uxury for the rich. They are being sold extensively to people of average evening. So long as beds are made and -even small-incomes. Perhaps the rest, of the muddle out of your mind reason for this rise in sales is that most of the lately built flats—and houses—have refrigerators installed. They are all part and parcel of the "modern" conveniences upon which everyone insists in these days, and have improved beyond all recognition.

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last morning, roll them up with the pillows

inside the mattress, tie it up with rope and

label it so that it goes on the right bed. The

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by trying to do too much the first

there is a corner for a meal, put the

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beds are sometimes a problem in a move.

off in the new home with clean sheets.

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Horo we are," says

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contents for my own

Lastly, be sure not

unnecessary

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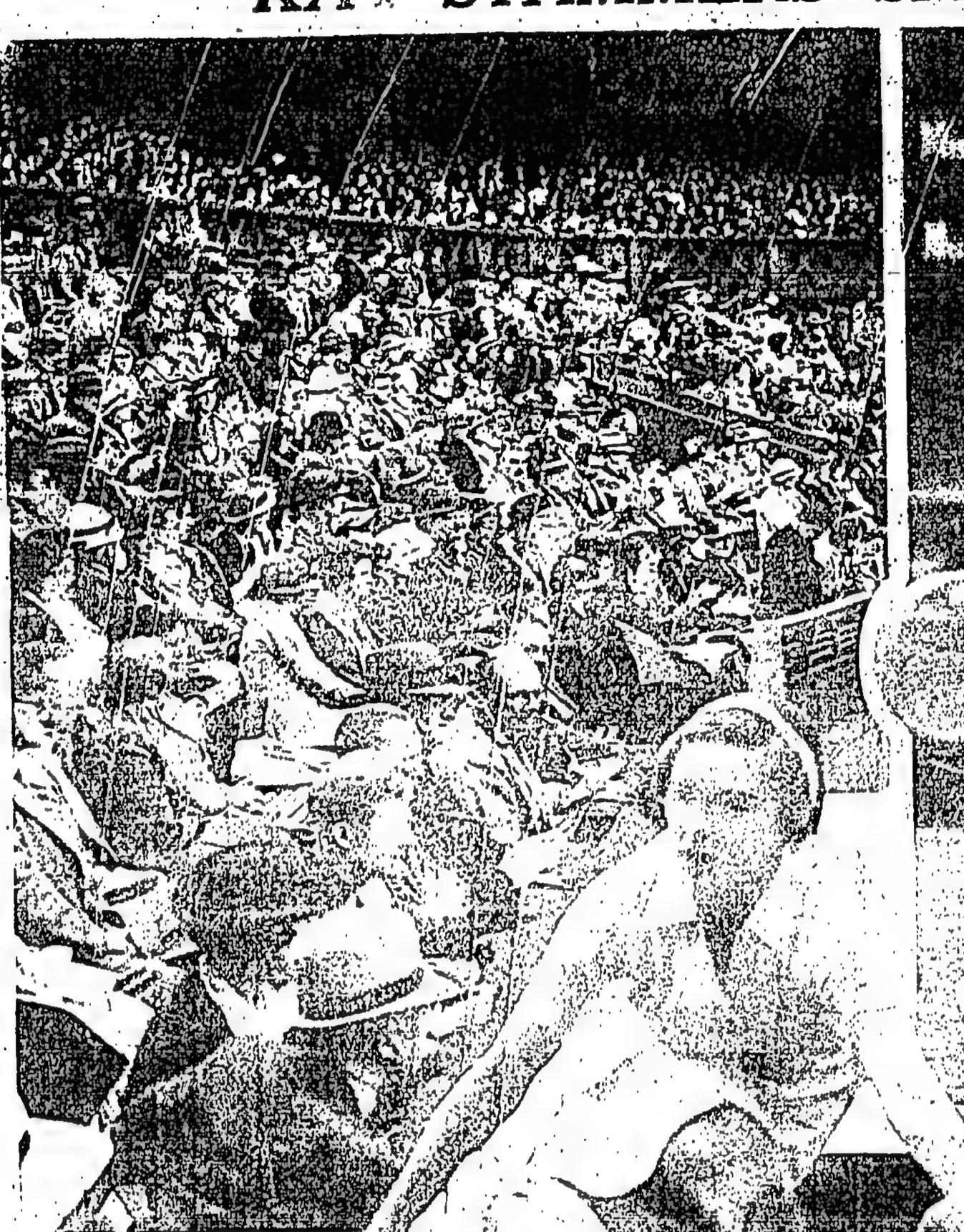
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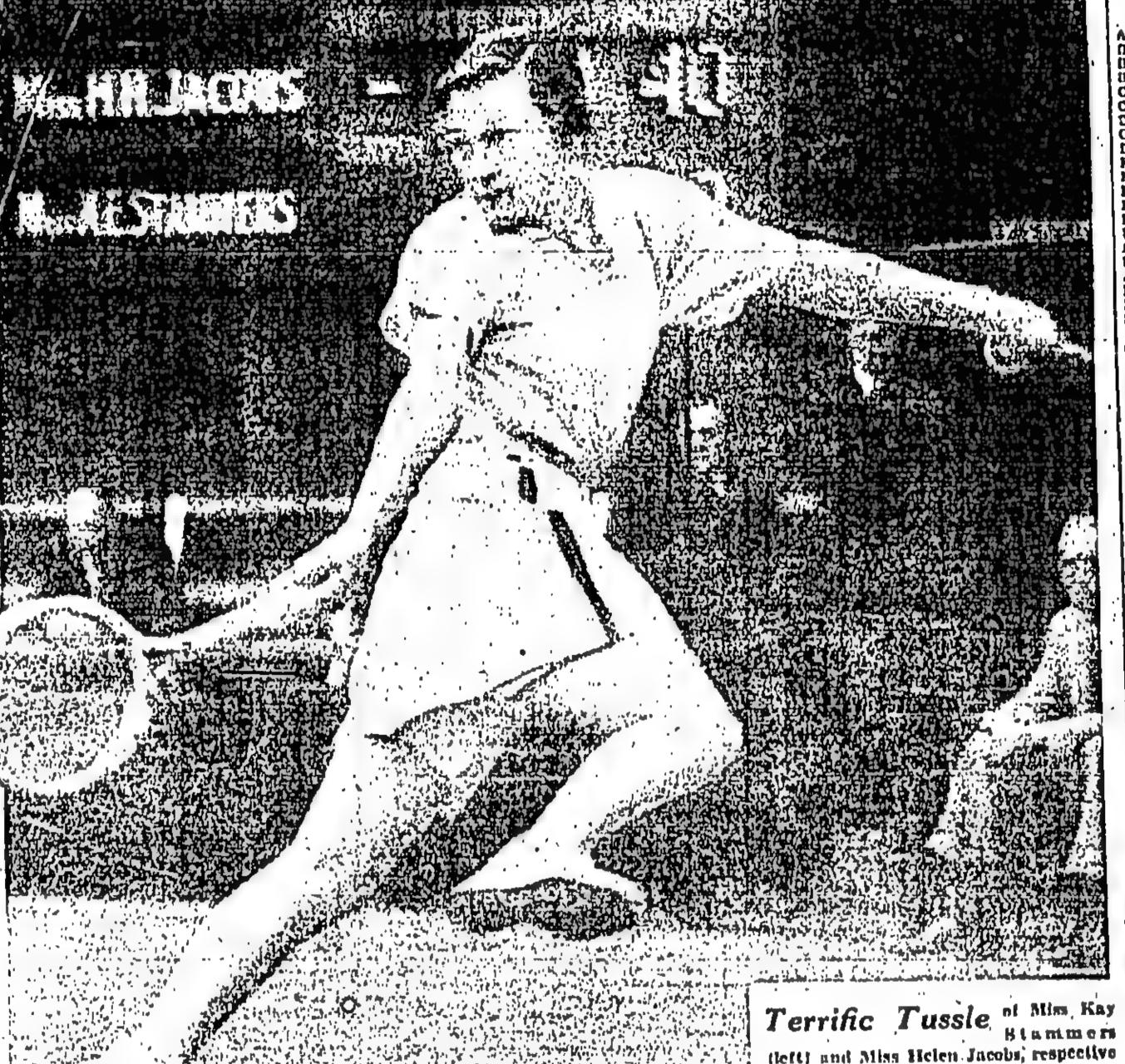
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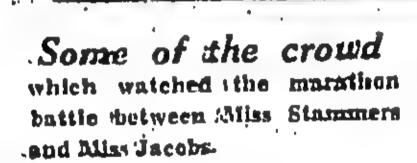
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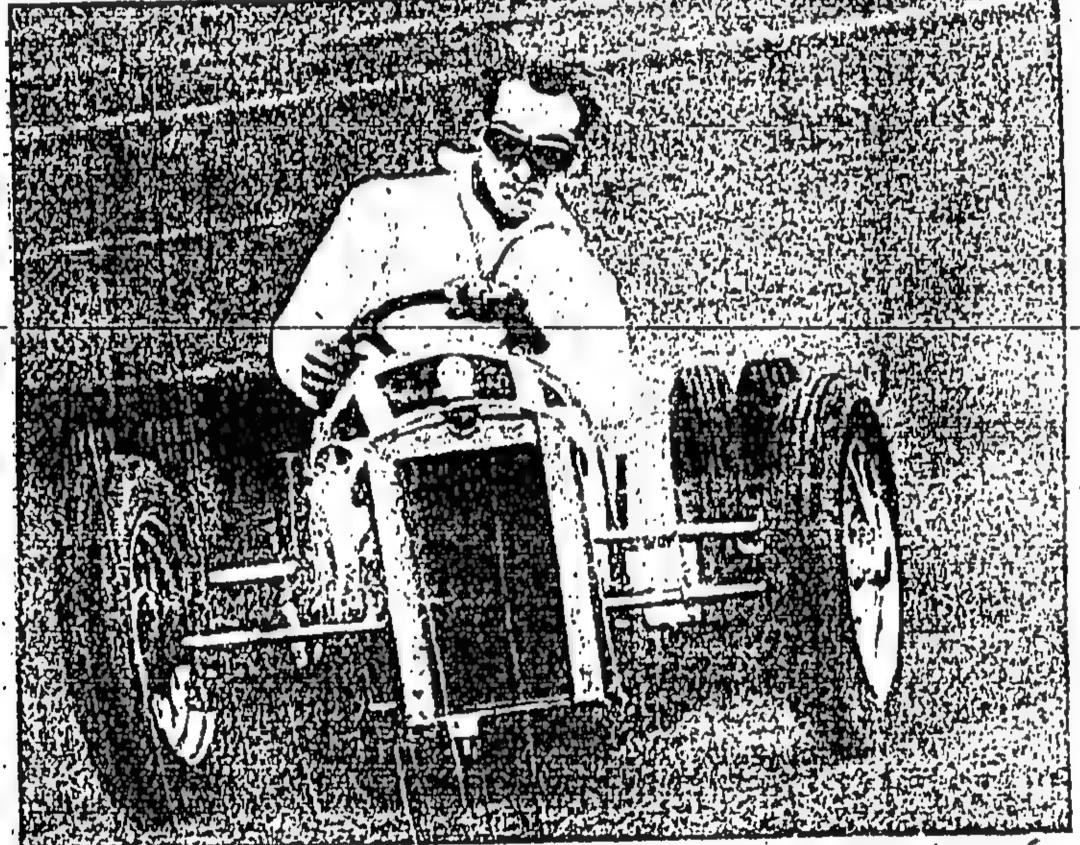




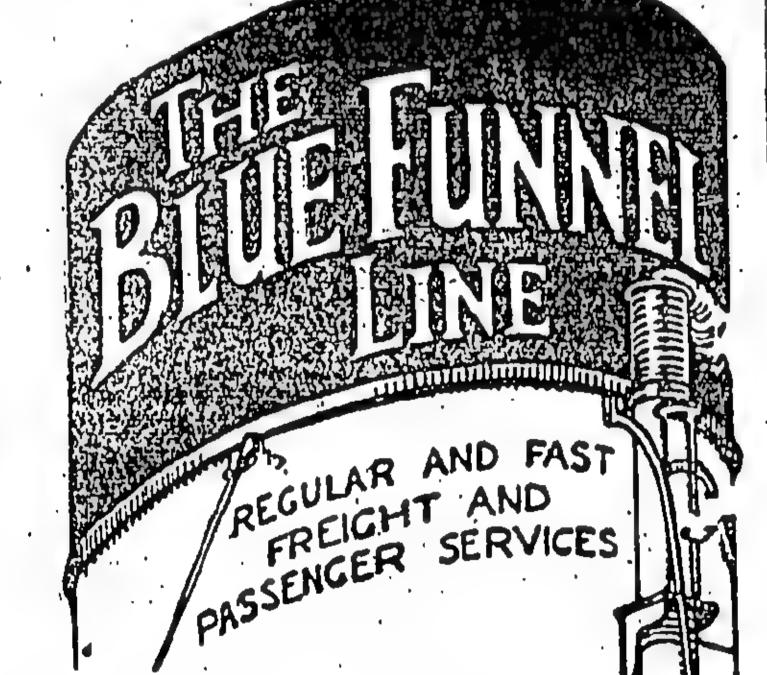
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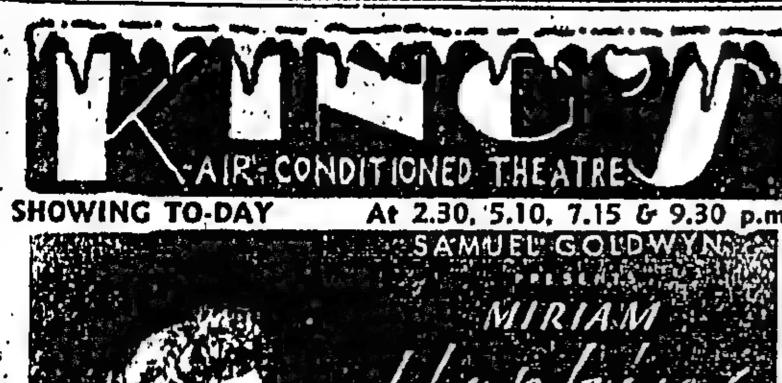
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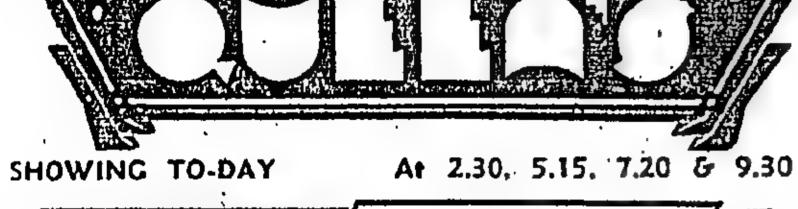
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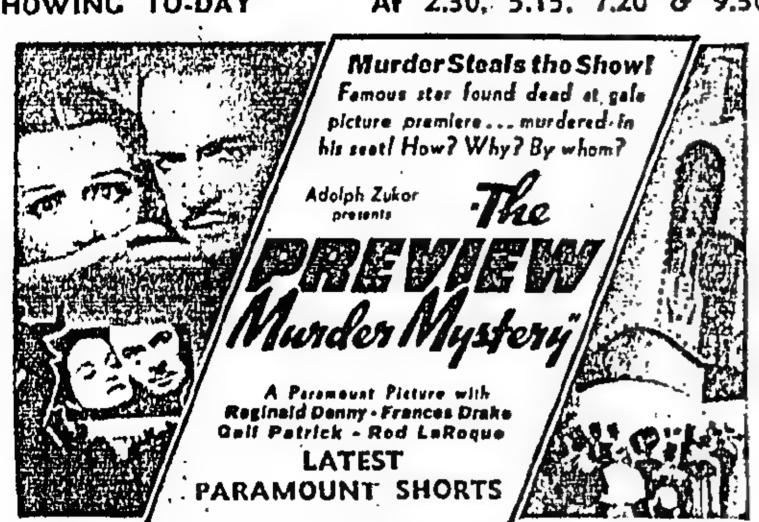
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Woman", "Mr. Deep Blue Sea" and "Little Bar Butterfly"

DEATH STALKED CONGRESS

(Via Trans-Racific Air Mail)

Washington, June 27. The 74th Congress lost five senators and 12 representatives by death while six more members of the House resigned their post.

This made a total of 23 changes since the 1934 elections.

During the past two months as congress hurried toward adjournment, seven memberstwo senators and five representatives-died.

Despite these numerous deaths, the number for the entire term was one less than for the preceding congress. In the 73rd Congress, there were four deaths in the Senate and three resignations while in the House there were 14 deaths and three resignations. Dr. George W. Calver, attending physician to congress, blames the death rate on the fast pace at which members of congress work. At the capital, he explained, they have to work for their bills, appear at hearings, do a multitude of office work as well as meet visiting delegations. At home, they have to maintain contacts so that their political fences will be in later.

STRAIN ON MEMBERS

The strain on members of congress, he said, is cumulative because they do not have-or will not take-time for relaxation, Generally, he pointed out, the members' health is considerably above the general average for

their age groups.

On the basis of the deaths during the 74th Congress, the major ailments were those of the heart. Six members died from heart attacks. Two died from high blood pressure and another succumbed to stroke.

Three senators or more than half of the total died in accidents. The following members of congress died in office: . .

Senators: Bronson Cutting, N.M., Mny 6, 1935, Airplane accident, Huey P. Long, La., Sept. 10, 1935, Assassination. Thomas D. Schall, Minn., Dec. 22, 1935, Auto accident. Park Trammell, Fla., May 8, 1936, High blood pressure. Duncan U. Fletcher, Fla., June 17, 1936, Heart

Representatives: Frederick Lanmonia. Henry M. Klaball, Mich., this. Oct. 19, 1935, Stroke, Wesley Lloyd, Wash., Jan. 10, 1936, Astrointestinal infection. Stephen A. Rudd. N.Y., Mar. 31, 1936, Heart attack. John T. Buckee, Ill., Apr. 23, 1936, Liver trouble. William D. Thomas, N.Y., May 17, 1936, Heart attack. Randolph Perkins, N.Y.,

included Francis B. Condon, R. L., John McDussie, Ala., Michael L. Igoe, Ill., William F. William F. Brunner, N.Y., and Mell G. Underwood, Ohio .- United Press.

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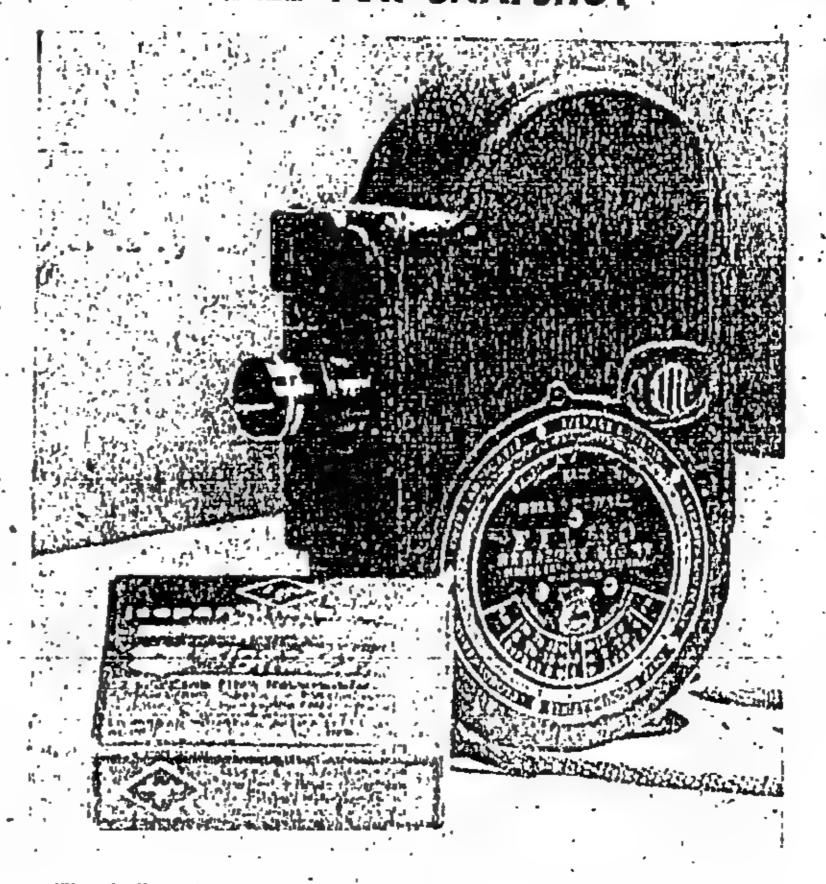
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SENTENCE REDUCED

· Paris, June 26. . Charles Maurras's appeal against his first condemnation for incitement to murder in the columns of the Action Francaise was heard yesterday, and judgment was given to-day. The sentence of four months' imprisonment has been reduced to one of three months.

PRIZE FOR SNAPSHOT



The Bell and Howell Films str night Eight movie camera, which is being offered as a special prize in the "Telegraph". Photographic competition:

SCIENTIST MAY SOLVE AMERICA'S OLDEST SECRET

A scientific detective armed with shovels and archaeological texts is on a 10,000 mile trip which he hopes will solve the

oldest mystery in America. Henry B. Collins, Jr., Smith- Will be be a Mongoloid? Students sonian Institution scientist who believe he will be but their guess is based on logical speculation, not solid has won international honours, facts. left for Alaska to find the answer to the question "Who Collins said before he left, "Maybe

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BOYCOTT PARLIAMENT

Madrid; July 14. The Monarchist deputies decided to

-KING'S -SURPRISE -- VISITS

London, July 14. The King this afternoon paid surprise visits to the British Post-Graduate Medical School at Hammer-smith and to the London School of 12.33 p.m. from Hawaii, and the Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.— Hawaii Clipper reached Manila Mon-British Wireless.

Hawaii Clipper reached Manila Mon-day.—United Press.

Washington, July 7. | going to Alaska to dig in old villages American Indian.

we will be lucky enough to find the Most archaeologists believe that answer to this question but I doubt it.

> Collins and his associates, James A. Ford of Louisiana State University and Harrison Prindle, Duke University, will make up the party. Collins said the party expects to return in October.

The Smithsonian scientist, who this spring won the gold medal and 1,000 May 25, 1936, Peritonitis. A. Piatt Andrew, Mass., June 3, 1936, High blood pressure. Joseph W. Byrns, Tenn., June 4, 1936, Heart attack.

(X)—Landis died while still Representative-elect.

Members of the House who resigned Members of the House who resigned a crisis.—United Press.

In propagate deputies accused to decided to boyent Parliament to-day, as a product pressure of Sciences and letters, is a veteran Alaskan explorer. This will be his fifth year of searching in ancient ruins for clues of what happened in the North Country thousands a crisis.—United Press.

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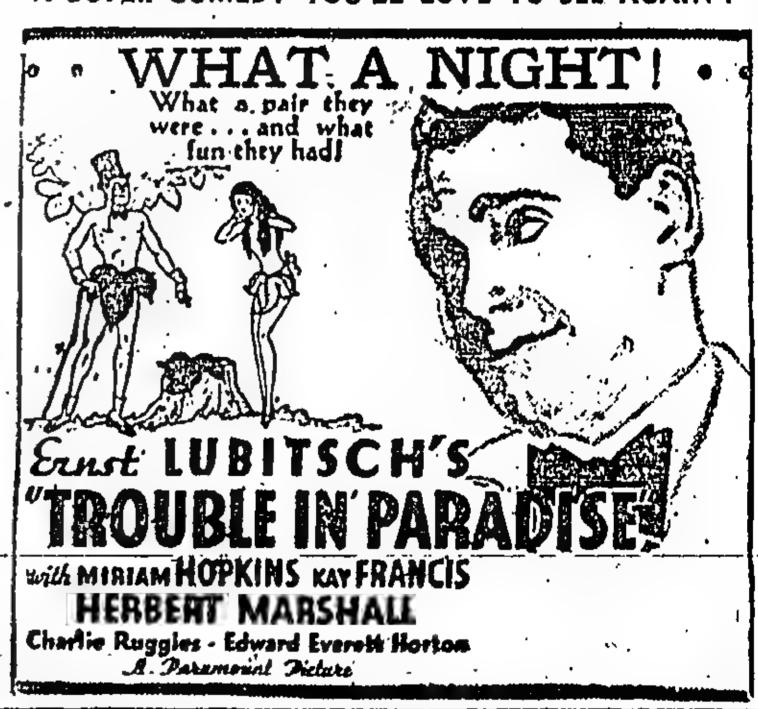
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Canton, July 15.

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JAPANESE

Washington, July 14.

After months of veiled inves-

lieutenant-commander in the

The authorities claim to know the

name of the Japanese officer to whom Farnworth allegedly delivered in-

formation and hint at the likelihood

livering to a Japanese unval officer a

book entitled "The Service of Informa-

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Confidential Publication."

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selling naval secrets to Japan,

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From all indications it seems pretty certain that the South-west Government is to offer a stubborn challenge to the Nanking order for the abolition of the South-west Political Council. In a momentous conference of high Kwangtung and Kwangsi officers held here it was decided that the defence of northern Kwangtung in places between Shiukwan and Yingtak and Chihing will be entrusted to Kwangsi troops,

The powerful First Kwangsi Division arrived here last night from Wuchow and left hurriedly for Shiukwan by the night trains. The Kwangsi troops came by twelve towboats.

Three Nanking Government aeroplanes made a surprise visit to Canton yesterday, at about noon; flying at a high altitude, and dropped some leaflets, addressed to the air offices of Canton. The three aeroplanes left

in a northerly direction. Held responsible by the Government (for the desertion of the 21 air officers, Commander Ting Chi-chui of the Second Air Squadron of Canton has been held at the Gendarmes' Headquarters for the past few days. Air officers have made petition to General Chan Chai-tong asking for the release of Commander . Ting, asserting he was innocent of the disaffection of his subordinates.

It is reliably learned that he was released on Monday night and from to-day he resumes his command as shief of the Second Air Squadron. Over ten Government aeroplanes returned here from Shiukwan late yesterday afternoon.

Support Troops

Shanghal, July 15.

Chinese press reports say three divisions of Central Government troops have been sent from Kanchow, Kinngsi, to support General Yu Han-American Navy, on a charge of mow's forces advancing in northern Kwangtung .- United Press.

FRANCE BLOCKS BRITAIN

LOCARNO PARLEY HITS SNAG

PRELIMINARY TALK LIKELY

London, July 14.

It is learned that fan Anglo-French disagreement has deve- declared. loped due to Great Britain's demonth.

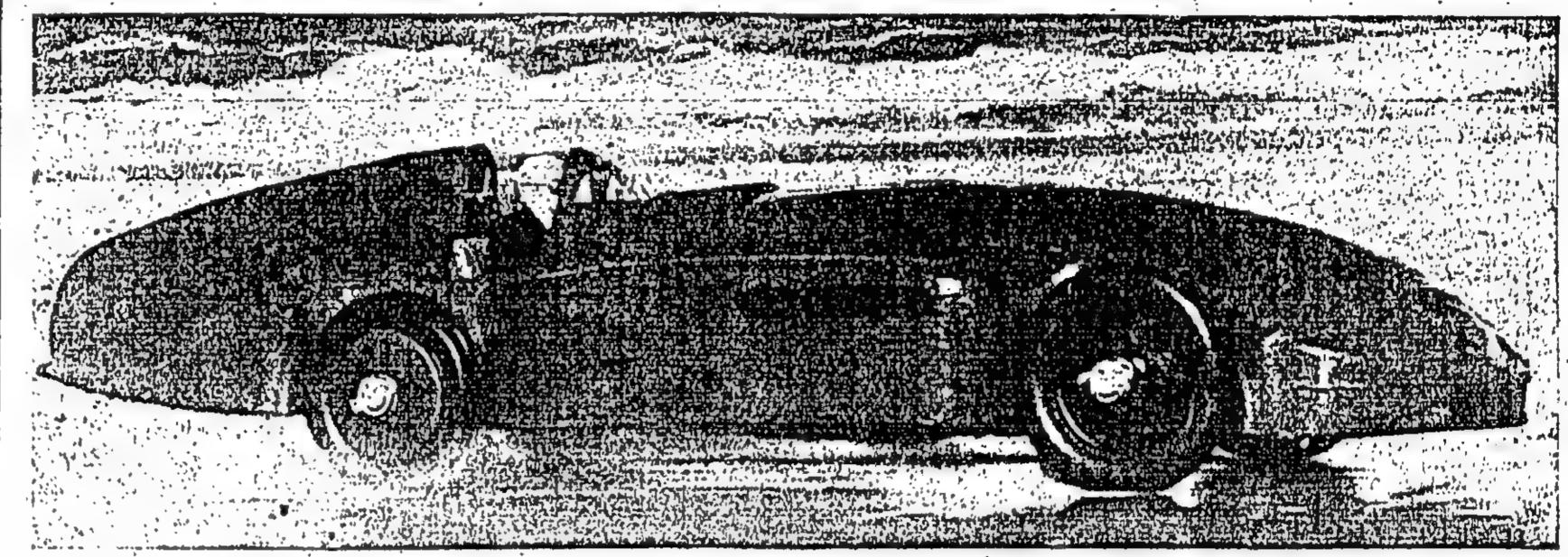
The disagreement may necessitate the postponement of the parley until · mid-August.

It is possible that Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, M. Paul van Zeeland, Belgion Prime Minister, and M. Yves Delbos, French Foreign Minister, will meet in Paris and informally discuss the situation. '

It is understood that Britain's previous plan, to invite Germany after the start of the conference, has been altered in view of Italy's decision not to participate unless Germany were invited. However, M. Leon Blum, the French Prime Minister, contends that by inviting Germany they would encourage Herr Adolf Hitler to continue would condone his action in the Rhineland, now remilitarised in defiance of treaty.

Mediterranean defence agreement -- Consul General. United Press.

CAR SHATTERS ALL RECORDS



"The Speed of the Wind," Captain George Eyston's racing car in which he yesterday covered 4,344.73 miles in 48 hours, averaging 136.24 m.p.h., a world record. In the same car, Captain Eyston has shattered every record between 500 and 10,000 kilometres, and every

ADMIRAL ON ARMY COUNCIL

SERVICE CIRCLES STIRRED

DISTASTEFUL APPOINTMENT

London, July 14,

In the House of Commons to-day, the War Minister, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, announced the appointment of Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Harold as Director-General Munitions Production, who will responsible for cosordinating and expediting the production of munitions, in accordance with the Government's programme.

The fact that Vice-Admiral Brown becomes an additional member of the Army Council in connection with the new post has created a great stir in Service circles.

It is probably the first time that an Admiral has sat on the Army Council, and signs are not lacking that the War Office regards the appointment distastefully. But Vice - Admiral Brown has achieved outstanding success in his previous posts, and the latest appointment indicates the Govorganisation up to the highest post the scoreling weather, sible standard.—Reuter.

John S. Farnworth, former Admiralty, since 1932.

Dardanelles Convention

When arraigned, Farnworth pleaded POWERS ACHIEVE AGREEMENT The warrant charges him with de-

Montreux, July 14.

An agreement has practically been Intérviewed, Farnworth said he had Dardanelles conference. reached on the disputed points of the

Oriental Government about the possi-There will be a plenary session tobility of his going abroad to organise morrow and a convention may be an aviation corps. He did not know signed at a final full meeting towards save the crops. However, it is exwhether the government concerned the end of the week.

The drafting committee will meet He denied that he knew anything to-night to finally shape the articles of crop. about any confidential papers, but the convention which caused the some papers relating to unval matters, difficulties, had been stolen from his home, he Under the

Under the settlement it is under- It is impossible to keep track of the stood that in the event of war, in mounting toll of deaths,"-United The authorities allege that 'Farn- which Turkey was a neutral, the Prens. mand that Germany be invited worth was discharged from the ser- Dardanciles would be closed to all to attend the Locarno Powers' vice nine years ago charged with con- belligerent warships, except those meeting, slated for Brussels this duct. prejudicial to the Navy,— carrying out obligations under the League of Nations Covenant.-Reuter.

JAPANESE TORTURE BRITISH : SUBJECTS

. London, July 14. The newspapers comment on the evidence which has reached London from Manchuria of the brutal ill-treatment of an Indian merchant and his family after their arrest at Hsinking on June 7, by the Japanese authorities, in contravention of British extraterritorial rights.

British Vice-Consul at Mukden was arrested merchant that he had been able to see the arrested man, and the subjected to "water torture" and tortures of which he then learned savagely beaten, and his wife had serve requirements of its member were renewed subsequently during been beaten across the breasts. the continued confinement until the The case was brought to the atten- close of business on August 8. prisoners—against whom the Japan- tion of the Japanese Government at It is further understood that Great propose to bring any charge—were Ambassador—in—Tokyo,—and it is Britain is now willing to annul her finally handed over to the British bullerstood that further representa-Britain is now willing to annul her finally handed over to the British bimerstood that further representa- expansion," and to promote confidence four.

Medical examination at the Con- London -British Wireless.

It was not until June 27 that the sulate confirmed the depositions of the

CANADA BAKES IN HEAT WAVE

TERRIBLE TOLL TAKEN ONTARIO IN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Toronto, July 14. Undertakers reported to-day that the heat wave threatens

ARABS

SEVERELY

PUNISHED

BOMB-CARRYING A

PRISON OFFENCE

Railway sabotage continues

because they harboured snipers...

ty of bullets in his possession.

Bulletin Service:

Assent .- Router.

of explosives, last night.

Palestine. Vandals damaged the main

Exemplary punishments imposed in

the Palestine courts include eight

MALTA A CROWN COLONY

London, July 14.

- Jerusalem, July 14.

to claim more lives than the disastrous influenza epidemic of 1918. The death toll approaches the 500-mark on the beginning of the seventh day of the severest summer in Ontario's history.

Hamilton's cemeteries are open at night to permit burials. In Toronto, 12,000 people slept in the open last night. Crop losses throughout the province run into millions of

Temperatures are soaring. Hamilton saw 109 degrees today, Sudbury 107, Timagami 105, Brantford and Galt 104, and

Toronto 100 degrees.—United Press.

RELIEF PROMISED

Chicago, July 14. Cooling showers fought the wall of hot air in the mid-west to-day, promising relief from the unprecedented heat wave by Wednesday. Atvleast 2,150 ernment's desire to bring the Army persons have lost their lives owing to

Weather bureaux promise that the Vice-Admiral Brown has been thunder showers which have relieved tigation, police have sprested Engineer-in-Chief of the Fleet, at the North and South Dakotas and Nebraska will reach Minnesota, Illinois, · Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio by to-morrow night. This welcome forecast came as nine mid-Western states endured another day of blazing heat.

Hospitals and morgues in Detroit and Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul are jammed with dying and dead. New all-time records have been established in temperatures at Peoria, Grand Rapids and Evansville, with 108 degrees, Duluth and Dubuque, 106 degrees, Carbondale, Ill., 112 degrees. Meanwhile Rapid City has had a sudden caunge, and with Cheyenne and Miles City boasts a temperature of only 50 to-day. This is a result of

CAME TOO LATE

substantial rains.

A cool, Pacific wind swept the Dakotas this morning, but too late to pected to bring relief to other mid-West states, and may revive the corn

Meanwhile in Minneapolis and St. Paul people bow before a major catastrophe. A St. Paul coroner said:

ASSESSING LOSS

New York, July 14. With cooler weather forecast, citi- ment, mas passed the Royal of the one-time gang leader.zens are assessing the tremendous cost of the twelve day heat wave. The death roll is over 2,000 and the croploss is reckoned at \$1,000,000,000,-Reuter Bulletin Service.

CHECK UPON CREDIT

BANK RESERVES TO BE INCREASTD

Washington, July 14. The Federal Reserve Board announced a sharp increase in the rebanks, to become effective after the Mr. Marriner Eccles, chairman of

DANGEROUS DAYS FOR FRANCE

PRIME MINISTER'S WARNING

PLEADS FOR UNITY

(Special To "Telegraph")

Paris, July 14. Speaking to thousands of demonstrators, massed in of national unity.

He significantly referred to the possibility of a recurrence of the bloody rioting of February, 1934. Police and Mobile Guards guarded the meeting in the Place de la Nation, after clearing the streets of rival Leftist and Rightist paraders, who were-trying-to-murch-in-defiance-of-

prohibitory orders. However, by mid-afternoon there had been nothing but minor acts of violence and few arrests were report-

During the gigantic military parade 100,000 Communists and Socialists lined the Champs d'Elysees, singing the International, with clenched fists raised. Small groups of Nationalists snng the Marseillnise.

RIGHTIST RIOT

Late in the day agitation started in the Champs d'Elysees, where thousands of Rightists were singing the Marseillaise and shouting such things as "Hang Blum," "France for the

line west of Jerusalem and the railway bridge near Tulkarem, by means ed L'Are de Triomphe, cutting the bombers and gas bombardment. avenue in several places, and re-Four houses in an Arab village near peatedly dispersed the crowds of Jaffa have been dynamited by patrols rioters .- United Press.

found earrying Mills' bombs near Karpis Admits dent of Hebron found with a quanti-His Guilt A sergeant of the Royal Laneashire Regiment was injured when a lorry in which he was doing patrol duty

fell over an embankment.—Renter FACE IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE

St. Paul, July 14. Alvin Karple to-day pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping, on which he faces probable life imprisonment. The Malta Letters Patent Bill, He also faces a second indictmen empowering His Majesty the King to in the Bremer kidnapping case, and revoke the present Constitution, and his sentence has been deferred pend providing for Crown Colony govern- ing the trial of Edward Bartholomew ment, has passed both Houses of and John Ffeiffer, alleged accomplices

New York, July 14.

CARDINALS AND MAINTAIN PACE

Chicago and St. Louis maintained their swift pace in the National League, both winning their games despite the heat to-day.

St. Louis beat Brooklyn eleven to mers committed four and the losers morning. seven, J. Martin hitting two homers, three errors. Moore collapsed in the heat and . The heat did not slow up Washing- was the mother of the late Dr. Melly. Brooklyn's fielders fumbled four ten, in the American League, which who led the British Red Cross unit

Chicago beat New York, six to one, St. Louis' three on nine.

hitting thirteen times to seven, and Philadelphia whipped Detroit, ten rioting in Addis Ababa after the committing two of the five errors. to two, hitting thirteen to seven. flight of Emperor Haile Selassie.

tions are under consideration in in the long-term investment market. | Philadelphia beat Cincinnati nine to and scored once. Half, for the during the ceremony. Router Bulletin eight, on eleven hits to ten. The win- Indians, hit a homer. Reuter.

MAY AID CANTON FORCES

TYRES

TSAI TING-KAI IN SOUTH CAPITAL

HERO OF 1932 WAR

Canton, July 15. General Tsai Ting-kai, former commander-in-chief of the 19th Route Army, which fought with such gallantry at Shanghai in 1932, but which was disbanded following its participation in the abortive Fukien rebellion two years later, may join the Southwest authorities in their campaign against Nanking. General Tsai arrived in Canton last night to interview high officials.

Although he had been approached previously with a view to obtaining his support, General Tsai indicated that he would not participate in any civil warfare. It seemed certain that the Canton overtures would be, of no avail. He would not leave Hongkong

His arrival in Canton indicates a change of heart, however, and is considered highly significant by some. There is optimistic talk of the reenlistment of the famous 19th Route Army, under its old commanders,-Reuter.

CONFIRMATION

Canton, July 15. General Tsai Ting-kai is to-day discussing with the South-west nuthorities plans for the reenlistment of the 19th Route Army,-Renter.

DESERTERS COMMENDED

Nanking, July 15. General Ho Ying-ching, and other the high military officers, have tele-Place de la Nation in celebration graphed the commander of the two of Bastille Day, M. Leon Blum, torpedo-boats at present in Hongthe Prime Minister, warned the people that it was vital that the other captains of gunbouts in country conform with the need Kwangtung waters to obey Nanking's orders.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN. HINT TO GERMANY

READY TO RESIST · ANY ATTACK

PRAGUE'S DEFENCES

Moscow, July 14. The Russian Government is taking immediate measures to protect its Police and Mobile Guards surround- city populations from attack by air Seven' days "civil manoeuvres" have been arranged. They will include anti-air raid and anti-gas drills,

> Moscow will participate. The exercises start on Thursday. The announcement of these precautions comes on the heels of the Austro-German agreement, and is regarded as a broad hint to Berlin that the Soviet will not be caught

in which the whole population of

APPREHENSION

unprepared by attack.—United Press.

Prague, July 14. Reflecting alarm at the general European situation, the public has promptly subscribed to the £27,000,000 National Defence Loan. .

The Loan will be utilised to launch n three-year plan for defensive measures, including fortifications .- Reu-

Hero's Reward For Dr. Melly MOTHER RECEIVES DECORATION GOLD

London, July 14. His Majesty the King held an investiture at Buckingham Palace this

Among the recipients of honours scored thirteen on sixteen hits against in Ethiopia and who was killed taking

BLACK

T is a strange paradox that, in a gold-run world, the greatest - of all gold-producing countries should be in danger of finding itself in Queer Street. And that the standard of seventy-five per cent, of its white people should be so low that "It is quite likely the white race in South Africa will lose that stamina and virility so essential-for the maintenance of a white civilisation."

The quotation is from H O'Kelly Webber's The Girip of Gold (Hutchinson, 18s.). The author has lived in South Africa for forty-eight years, and knew all the people who were worth knowing and many who weren't. But he does not seem to be at all optimistic about El Dorado's future.,

"All South Africans," he says " should, ask themselves whether they are preparing for the conditions which will face them when the gold-mining industry begins to show signs of lan-

guishing. As Mr. Webber sees things, South Africa is content to drift, and to make little or no use of its " most wonderful

And this asset? No, not its gold, but ua black population South Africa must always have a vast black proletariat, says Mr. He wants to see those coloured folk treated more generously, given better opportunities for self-advancement. But he also insists that they must be in permanent subjection

to their white masters. And the better treatment is only a prelude to exploitation on a far grander scale. Well, this South African is nothing if not frank. He admits that South Africa is not purely a white man's country and that its coloured people are expential to its prosperity, but never, never again must it be a black

man's country! Yet he does not

ITTREASURE TREE by James Stead

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of this year's Conway Memorial Lecture.

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genuine article.

mean to be ironical when he says: "What a happy country the Union of Bouth Africa would be if there were no racial enmittes! "

Shall we leave it at that?

TO many, perhaps most, of the English people, who temporarlly make their homes there, India is a kind of patchwork rug, soft to the feet-just that and nothing

Mark Chicining found it an Indian Moshle, the title which he gives to his latest book (Harrap,

If you want to try and reach theheart of India, read this volume. As a mosaic it may be lacking in plan, but the pen pictures are accurate, penetrating, sympathetic and vivid. And for that alone it is a worthy bookshelf companion to Bengal Lancer.

For Mr. Channing, like, Mr. Yeats-Brown, has soldiered in India. He went there after the Boer War, a junior aubaltern and a self-confessed snob. He learned to love what at first he hated. Maturity brought a broadmindedness uncommon among those to whom Social Convention is as sacred

as King's Regulations. "I would no more have thought," he says of those early days, "of playing tennis with an Indian or of allowing myself to be seen going about with one than I would have walked into the gymkliana club stark naked." And afterwards? . "I stood looking

down at the white wake of the vessel. ... It was India that I did not want to leave: the India of strange temples and gentle peoples; the India that had once meant exile and that had become my home."

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By Clarence A. Bush

CTARS of the present day are speeding up the breaststroke, ing the legs. We coasted until deswimming higher in the water and eliminating the coasting creasing momentum reduced resistphase, it is stated by Michael J. (Turk). McDermott, who in his getting away with it." day was among the world's greatest competitors in this style swimming.

twimming.

knees, brought up under the stomach. 8 May denote one's carriage.

They are not changing the fundamentals of the stroke, but then shot out and back at divergent 10 Sort of thing that gets you they are transferring some of the emphasis from the legs to the driven together. Coach William 11 Seldom has to be stopped, this arms, and increasing the number of strokes used to travel a Bachrach, who developed McDermott, given distance.

After observing John II. Higgins winning the 200-metre on this. He figured bringing the 16 Give one a right. breaststroke championship, at the America National A. A. U. would be well to avoid. The from championships in Chicago, McDermott said:

but had his arms working all the temptuous of resistance, I don't know, time, and swam so high in the water whether they were endowed with if broke across his chest most of the these mighty motors, or developed time. It takes a mighty powerful them; anyhow, they've got them." powerful than the old system repowerius than the old system results the forward position close together. Ing. are separated directly to the quired. However, all the stars, are the forward position close together, position, and then slipped back togeswimming the strenuous, pace, now- The palms, Ant on the water at first, ther. The whole motion is like a

the same as the present to the un- through to the hips with them. The tremendous propeiling power. initiated; there is an interval, of arms are then bent at the elbow, consting with the arms extended hands brought together under the Inasmuch as either the arms or the together in front of the head. This chest, and shot forward under the legs must be paramount in any swimcomes just as the arms are recovered surface of the water, to the advanced ming stroke. McDermott and the hand shot forward and the legs com- position. plete their propelling drive.

him one better." -

gether, the body is in the position mouth. encountering the least resistance from the water. It has also received

got, they don't seem to need relaxa- exhaled under the surface.

"Higgins used the orthodox stroke, tion, and they are more or less con-

The arms in this stroke start from ing, are separated directly to the V swimming the strenuous, pace, now- the painton and others went the arms are swept outward. Then pair of cels, or whips. The legs are started it, and the Japanese with the arms are swept outward at full retated at the hips so that the soles Yoshiyuki Tsuruta and others went reach until they form a straight line of the feet face each other when they nerous the shoulders. Here they are extended back. This clongates reach the end of their effective pull, the whiplash and puts a paddle on . In the old system, which may look though some swimmers follow on the end which gives the leg action

Having been driven together, the elevating pressure, brings the body legs, neglecting their arms more or legs are held close together. The high in the water, during which less, but they had to relax the legs arms likewise being held close to- period air is inhaled through the longer due to their great effort-

As the arms complete their sweep, its maximum propelling impulse. The the legs are separated to a V posicoast is to take advantage of this tion, and as the arms go forward in phasis to the arms, seem to be putlowered resistance and maximum pro- recovery the lega are driven together ting less energy into the legs and pulsion, and to relax the arms and in a wedging motion. This leg they do not need to rest them with action is a powerful propellant, and a coast. Those who are mastering if properly done the body lunges for the stroke, however, would do well "Nowadays," 'said McDermott, ward in the water. With water to learn the slower rhythm first, get-"with the powerful motors they've piling up against the face, breath is ting plenty of relaxation between

"To execute another stroke im-'mediately," said McDermott, "is to encounter much resistance in separat-

In the old "frog kick" of the breaststroke, the legs were bent at the Robert Skelton, John Faricy and other stars, evolved an improvement 15 Dealing with a better stock. knees up was a resistance motion it 17 Such ambitions are not confined kick requires three movemed ts, up, 20 Facsimile. out and in. Bachrach reduced the 22 For the Spree, Karl ties himself motions to two, avoided resistance, and put the fact into a better posi- 23 Steal. tion for propelling traction.

This new atyle of kick in the breaststroke has been called the "fish-tail flip." The legs, relaxed and undulat-

swimmers of his day pur the emphasis on the legs. This meant they not This arm stroke, applied with some only put most of their power into the Hence the coasting phase developed by fastest breaststroke swimmers.

Modern swimmers, shifting em-

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ACROSS

I in this race you cannot distance the next runner (hyphen, 5, 6).

7 The town for a reformed in-

sort of person! 12 One of Mary's joints.

to the nir-minded

into knots.

24 Part of a bay tree? 27 Deserve (anagram). .28 European, but you may find it a nail, point upwards. 29 Passing strange.

1. The sun's occupation? 2 All right in the mayy and for 3 Carter and I became undepend-

4 Far from illiterate. 5 Bug in modern parlance.

6 The cargo in this vehicle is cuite mixed (hyphen, 3, 4). 7 You'd never imagine the last Tatlers could be found in this

famous London mart. Plate in bank wrapped up in something the diner demands (hyphen, 5, 6).

14 Including dots, but what about 18 Coming of a competitor.

20 Lean with a suggestion of a very old-time Cornish pursuit.

21 Persian once. 25 Vehicle to go too slowly. 26 Where the first gate-crashing occurred.

Yesterday's Solution

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CHINESE PIRATES

EMBASSY OBJECTS TO FILM BATTLE SCENE London, July 14.

to Gaumont British Film Company, cently Chinese students drew atten-now making a film entitled O.H.M.S., tion to a Chinese opium den at against a scene in which British Madamo Tussauds. I wrote to the troops cross a river and attack Chin- directors, who readily removed it. ese pirates who are mounted on New Perhaps Gaumont British could call Forest ponies most nearly resembling their Chinese pirates. Oriental des-Chinese ponies, wearing straw hats, | peradoes."-Renter.

। इ. राष्ट्रपुर का के राक्षा का कुछ क्या पूर्ण के लाग हुए हमा का का विकास का का का का and with antiquated rifles charge the British yelling like fiends.

Doctor Chen in charge of the Embassy during the absence of Mr. Quo Tai-chi, told Renter, "I have frequently protested to film companies. They are always most willing to meet our objection. China contains The Chinese Embassy is appealing other things besides bandits. Re-

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RADIO LICENCE **PROSECUTION**

KOWLOON TONG OWNER FINED.

A summons against George C. Lau, of No. 8 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, for the possession of a wireless ant without a Heence was heard before Mr. E. Him worth at the Kewleen Magistracy this morning, when My, Peter H. Sin represented defendant. The prosecution syns conducted by Detective-Sergeant G. Carrathers, and Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, Wireless, Technician.

instructed to pleaf guilty to a technical offence. Defendant did not possess a wireless set, but his brother, who had since gone to England to he had a ficence. He had harded the set over to his brother on leaving the Colony, and defendant had taken it to Sheere's for repairs in his own name. After the set had been repanied, defendant took it back to his look likely to move higher. Business house in Kowloon Tong for testing failures during the past week totalled purposes, where he kept it for a 140 ns compared with 162 failures the lew days. The set war discovered previous week, Demand deposits there on June 11. He would ask that | amounted to \$14,630,000,000 as against a caution or small fine be imposed, in the circumstances.

A different version of the case was given by Detective-Sergeant Carruthers. The General Pest Office had been notified by a dealer of wireless sets on April 1 of the set in defendant's possession and had also received information of the repairs done. The set was not registered, and Mr. Jeffries visited the house on June 11 about 1 p.m. when he was shown over the house by an amah. He found a table model installed in the front room on the top floor, but no Mr. Jeffries and the amah could not understand each other's tongue Mr. Jeffries left and arranged with Sergeant Carruthers to have a Chinese detective sent to the house to investigate the next day,

On the morning of June 16, defenelant himself walked into the G. P. O. and enquired about the visit of the Chinese detective. He denied he had and on casier primary markets, any set in use at all, and was apparently unaware of Mr. Jeffrien' visit on June 11. Defendant claimed the set had been taken to England by his brother and that since then he had not possessed a When Mr. Jeffries informed defendant | companies show the best business in of his visit to the house, defendant recent years. Furniture makers antiappeared to be greatly surprised, and said that what Mr. Jeffries had seen was a gramophone which he had mistaken for a wireless set.

SEARCH MADE

The authorities then decided to take) out a search warrant, and an aerial and earth wire were found in defendant's garage. Mr. Jeffries stated that he saw the aerial leading to a room in defendant's house, but could not say whether the wire was connected to the set or not. He also could not say whether the set was an Attwater-Kent model, as the defence contended.

The Magistrate remarked that if. one person transferred the set to another, it was rather an offence of failing to notify the authorities of the transfer than possession of a set without a licence. In the absence of evidence that the wire was in fact connected to the set in the house, he _was_prepared_to_necept_the_defence's story, and would therefore impose a nominal fine of \$5.

FAIR WEATHER

Pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. Shallow depressions are situated over Division of the Supreme Court this S. W. China and the Gulf of Pechili. morning. Local forecast: - South moderate; fair generally,

YORK STOCK DEATH NEW EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 14. Swam, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:--The market to-day rose to the high levels of 1931 and trading was the heaviest since April 30. Railroad and utility securities led early in the session and then steel stocks assumed the leadership. Norfolk Western Issues were the day's sensation and advanced by 22 to 300. Automobile shares were slow to participate in the advance, but activity in Chrysler stocks featured the final hour, of trading. Mercantile and oil issues Lau Shu-kay, of No. 121 Caine Road, were bid up, whilst chemical and farm shares were active. The market study law, possessed a set for which for bonds was higher, led by railroad resures. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher, led by utilities.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Stocks were well bought under a good leadership and prices \$14,679,900,000 the previous week.

Cotton: Owing to excellent crop reports from the West and expectation of a favourable weekly Government report to-morrow buying was less aggressive and traders were inclined to await reactions. Domestic consumption during June totalled 556,323 bales and exports totalled 294,000

Wheat: Increasing showers, lower temperatures and a forecast of more moisture are encouraging the hopes that a break-up of the drought will outweigh emitinued reports of damage to the crop here and in Canada, Trading to-day was light and traders are awaiting a definite not have-or will not take-time

wave will break up on Wednesday. Rubber; Prices declined on a resumption of labour troubles in Akron Hides: Government stocks of old hides are reported to amount to bers died from heart attacks. Two 1,200,000. Drought purchases are ex-

pected this week. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal | morning comment: - "Leading bakery cipate that this year's sales will be 15 per cent, above those of last year, The liquor industry is building up stocky since lower prices are likely over a period, of years. Wall Street is wagering 6 to 5 on the re-election. of Mr. Roosevelt as President as compared with odds of 8 to 5 last week."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

 	Dow Jones Average	351	
n. I	Ju	ily 13.	July 14.
- 1	30 Industrials	101.35	162.80
o İ	20 Hails	51.01	52.67
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C	40 Honds	103.33	103,44
	11 Commodity Index	65.39	· 64.75

DIVORCE MADE ABSOLUTE

ORDER IN LOCAL PETITION

The deer, e nisi granted to Mrs. Lee Shun-lan in her petition for divorce ugainst her husband, Mr. Lee Sha-fook, on Marer 9 last was made absolute by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Divorce

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Washington, June 27. The 74th Congress lost five senators and 12 representatives by death while six more members of the House resigned their post.

This, made a total of 23 changes since the 1934 elections.

During the past two months as congress hurried toward adjournment, seven memberstwo senators and five representatives-died.

"Despite these numerous deaths, the number for the entire term was one less than for the preceding congress. In the 73rd Congress, there were four deaths in the Senate and three resignations while in the House there were 14 deaths and three-resignations.

Dr. George W. Calver, attending physician to congress, blames the death rate on the fast pace at which members of congress work. At the capital, he explained, they have to work for their bills, appear at hearlings, do a multitude of office work as well as meet visiting delegations. At home, they have to maintain contacts so that their political fences will be

STRAIN ON MEMBERS.

The strain on members of congress, he said, is cumulative because they do for relaxation, Generally, he pointed out, the members' health is consider-Corn: It is predicted that the heat ably above the general average for their age groups.

> On the basis of the deaths during the 74th Congress, the major ailments were those of the heart. Six memdied from high blood pressure and another succumbed to stroke.

Three senators or more than half of the total died in accidents. The following members of congress died in office? .

Senators: Bronson Cutting, NaM. May 6, 1935, Airplane accident. Huey P. Long, La., Sept. 10, 1935. Assassination. Thomas D. Schall, Minn., Dec. 22, 1935, Auto accident. Park Trammell, Fla., May 8, 1936, High blood pressure. Duncan U Fletcher, Fla., June 17, 1936, Heart nttack..

Representatives: Frederick Landis (X). Ind., Nov. 15, 1934, Pneumonin. Anthony J. Griffin, N.Y., Jan. 13, 1935, Heart attack. Cap. R. Carden, Ky., June 13, 1935, Pneumonin. Henry M. Kimball, Mich., Oct. 19, 1935, Stroke. Wesley Lloyd, Wash., Jan. 10, 1936, Astrointestinal infection. Stephen A Rudd, N.Y., Mar. 31, 1936, Heart attack. John T. Buckee, Ill., Apr. 23, 1936; Liver trouble. William D. Thomas, N.Y., May 17, 1936, Heart attack. Randolph Perkins, N.Y., May 25, 1936, Peritonitis. A. Pintt Andrew, Mass., June 3, 1936, High blood pressure. Joseph W. Byrns. -Tenn.-June-4:-1936;-Heart-attack.--(X)-Landis died while still Representative-elect.

Members of the House who resigned included Francis B. Condon, R. L., John McDuffie, Afn., Michnel L. Istoe, Ill., William W. Arnold, Ill., William F. Brunner, N.Y., and Mell G. Underwood, Ohio .- United Press.

DOGS WITHOUT **MUZZLES**

FINES IMPOSED ON TWO LADIES

For having allow'd a dog to be in l the street without a muzzle, Mis. Weill, of Pekfulam Read, was fin. i 83 by Mr. C. H. Burgess at the Central Magistracy yesterday.
Mrs. Welll said the dog, which

belonged to her daughter, Mrs. Odc. and apparently followed her gran ichildren into the street. As soon as they noticed at, they picked it up and were returning when an Indian conrtable arrived.

Mrs. R. A. Rodgers, of 531, The Peak, was fined \$4 for allowing two unmuzzled dogs in the street. Sgt. McEwan said fac dogs had muzzles which were hanging under their jaws. 👈

ESTATES LOCAL

PROBATE GRANTS MADE

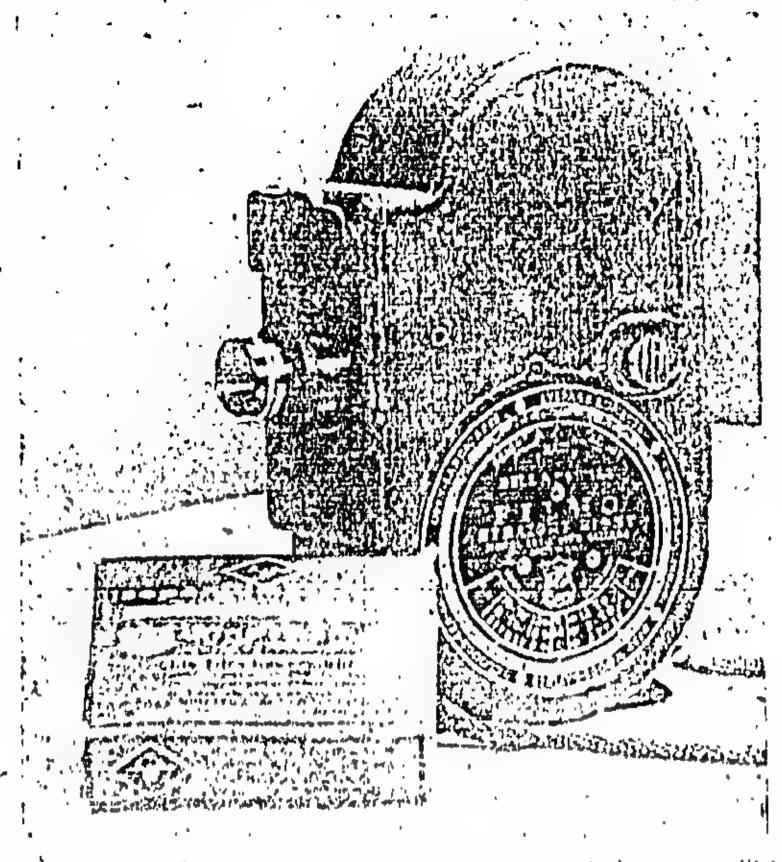
This late Mr. Henry Adolprus Warre Slade, formerly of Willards Warre Slade, formerly of Willards Hill Etchingham, Sussex, who died on January 6 dast left local estate to the value of \$51,300. An application by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling copy of probate of the will, has been granted.

Local estate to the value of \$6,200 was left by Mr. Sidney Williams Rowland, late of 3 Neyland Terrace, Neyland, Pembrokeshire, who died on July 3, 1935. An application by Mr. R. A. 3, 1935. An application by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, solicitor, the lawful at torney, for sealing probate of the will, has been allowed.

CLIPPER HOME

Alameda, July 14. The China Clipper arrived here at 12.33 p.m. from Hawaii, and the Hawaii Clipper reached Manila Monday .- United Pross.

PRIZE FOR SNAPSHOT



The Bell and Howell Films straight Eight movie camera, which is being offered as a special prize in the "Telegraph" Photographic

SCIENTIST MAY SOLVE AMERICA'S OLDEST SECRET

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this which he hopes will solve the morning.

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1,5821/2 n.

£101 n. Chartered Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31 n. Mercantile Hank, C., £14 n.

East Asia Bank, \$73 n. Insurances. Canton In., \$260 sn. Union In., \$525 n. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$250 n.

Internat'l Assect, Sh. \$3 1/2 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$36 u H.K. Steamboats, \$2.25 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 96/3 n.

Union Waterboats, \$12 s.

Dacks etc. H,K. Wharves (old), \$87 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$10% h. Providents (old), \$1 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Mining.

Kailan, 11/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$8 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$10.25 n. Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antamoks, \$5 b. Atoks, 90 cts. n: Baguio Gold 401/2/39 ets. fa. Balatocs, \$22½ n. Benguet Consolidated, \$19,40 n. Benguet Exp., 33 ets. F. Big Wedge, 64/68 ets. 8a. Consolidated Mines, 5 cts. b. Demonstration, \$1.40 b. Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n. Itogons, \$1.92 n. I. X. L., \$3 n. Masbate, 94 cts. 13.

Northern Mining, \$40/43 cts. Paracale Gumaus, 65 ets., n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. San Mauricio, \$1.37/1.35 sa. Suyoc Consols, 54 cts. sa.

United Paracale, \$1.40 n. Lands, liotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.40 saz H.K. Lands, \$29% n. HiR. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$100 b. S'hal Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 a. Humphries, \$8.55 n. H. K. Reallies, \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$10.75 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$234 n. Star Ferries, \$85½ n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 n. China Lights, \$10.50 n. China Light, (new); \$7.50 n. H.K. Electric, \$50 b. Macao Electric. -Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$25.50 b. Telephone (new). \$8% n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 82/6 b. Singapore Pref 28/- n. Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 b. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 h Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$1% n. Cement, \$8.90 sa.

Washington, July 7. A scientific detective armed with shovels and archaeological texts is on a 10,000 mile trip oldest mystery in America.

Henry B. Collins, Jr., Smith-H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), sonian Institution scientist who has won international honours. left for Alaska to find the answer to the question "Who was the first American?"

> Most archaeologists believe that Austin Motors, ord North and South America were populated originally by Asiatics who Brit.-Amer. Tob. crossed into Alaska from Asia. Yet, there is no concrete evidence to prove Cammell, Laird,

Collins and two fellow workers are going to Alaska to dig in old villages and camp sites of prehistoric Dunlop Rubber Eskimos. They hope that in these General Electric buried villages and refuse heaps of thousands of years ago, they will find some clue to the ancestor of the American Indian.

Will he be a Mongoloid? Students believe he will be but their guess based on logical speculation, not solid

"I don't know what we will find," Collins said before he left. "Maybe, we will be lucky enough to find the O.K. Bazaars answer to this question-but I doubt it. Rolls Rovce We expect to find new facts on Eskimo Tute & Lyle culture and this should ninke the Turner & Newall expedition worth while."

Collins and his associates, James A. Ford of Louisiana State University and Hauston Princile, Duke University, will make up the party. Collins band the party expects to return in

The Smithsonian scientist, who this spring won the gold medal and 1,000 kroner award of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and letters, is a veteran Alaskan explorer. This will Randfontein Es- . be his fifth year of scarching in ancient ruins for clues of what happened in the North Country thousands of years ago. His study of the origins of the Eskinto brought him the Dunish award,—United Press.

SENTENCE

H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$191/3 n, Watson, \$3.45 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$3, n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Zoong Sings, \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$2 n-Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 98%%

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on July, 14. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Lust To-day's

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One case of Small-pox, two cases of Diphtheria, six cases of Typhoid with one death, four cases of Meningitis and forty-six deaths from Tubers. culosis were reported to the local-Health authorities during the week ended July 11. One case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported on Monday.

The Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges with grateful thanks a donation of \$50 from the General Committee of the Kowloon Commercial Employees Savings Association, which is managed by the elerical and technical staff of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., from the year's profits of the Associa-

It was announced at the annual meeting of the P. and O. Banking Corporation that Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Chief Manager of the Chartered Bank, had joined the Board. Mr. Ferguson is well remembered as former Mannger of the Chartered Bank in Hong-

Owing to the illness of Miss M. Coghlan her marriage to Mr. J. R. Luke, which was to have taken place on-Wednesday, July 29, has been postponed indefinitely.

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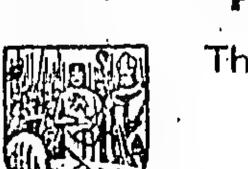
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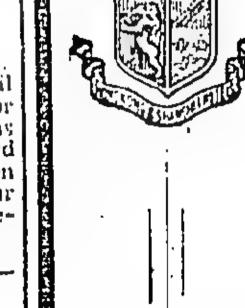
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NANKING DECIDES TO ACT

No surprise is occasioned by the decision of the Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Executive Committee ordering the abolition of the South-West Political Council and the South-West Executive Committee and appointing General Yu Hanmow in the place of General Chan Chai-tong as Commanderin-Chief of the First Army Corps and Director of Peace Preservation in Kwangtung. Already there are indications that the South-Westrebellious complexion. What tion have been revealed. the upshot will be it would be premature at this stage to hazard, although it is scarcely to be thought that Southern resistance will be pushed to the extreme limit of the employextreme limit of the employment of force. The existence of the South-West Political Council and Executive Committee has always been more, or less of un anachronism, tending towards a condition of quasi-independence concept of a united country. The creation of these bodies dates back to the time some there was recurrent trouble between Oanton and Nanking. On the same day that the new Central Government was inaugurat- country-at a charge of £1,000. ed in 1932, the Kuomintang and the separate "National" Government established there the Canton

Should a GIRL TELL?

MAUDE ROYDEN

The Eminent Authoress and former Assistant Preacher at the City Temple in London.

OES a girl have a moral duty to her fiance or her husband to tell him all about her life before she met him?

Here is an intensely intimate human problem. Dr. Maude Royden, who has made a keen study of psychology and the ethics of marriage, offers her view. What have you to say?

ALL of us have some things girl to marry him, supposes he or trifling, that we wish we had not.

When a girl falls in love, and begins to believe and hope that her man has fallen in love with her; or when he actually asks her to marry him and she consents: or after he has asked her and she has consented and they are engaged-should she tell him about these things? • .

Why, no-not if the emphasis is on the should! There is no should in the matter. Because what I have said at the beginning of this article is true.

All of us are in the same case, and a man who, when he asks a

Titles---£500 a Time

Paris, July 1. ern leaders do not intend to re- WITH the arrest of a little

Councillor to the Court of the King of Montenegro; . vans de Faremont:

He is said to have used these "titles" to persuade many small re- a mere act of friendship. publics -abroad to send him official documents. These he altered in such which has ill fitted in with the a way as to suggest that he had power to distribute them.

For £500 one, could be named a Consul of a Republic in Central America, or be admitted to an four or five years ago when academy. He even sold "Blessings" of the Pope—composed by himself.

> Finally the "Marquis" is alleged to have offered to help foreigners who had been deported to stay in the

It was one of these clients who in-Central Headquarters at Canton formed the police and so led to his

ceased to function, in accord- and intrigue-which it has not ance with an agreement reached been—it must surely be realised between Nanking and Canton, that by the very essence of conleaders stitutional government the established three new organs direction of foreign policy is the -the South-West Executive concern of the central authori-Committee of the Kuomintang, ties, and not of provincial adthe South-West Political Coun- ministrations. At long last, it cil, and the South-West seems that Nanking is deter-Military Council. The new ar- mined to straighten out the rangement was little, if any, im- Southern situation, and it would provement on former conditions, be the height of folly for the and with Camton's leaders since recalcitrants in Canton to resist showing little disposition to co- the spread of central authority. operate in national unity the Civil war at this stage would be situation has long been most sheer madness, creating a set of unsatisfactory. Obviously, in conditions decidedly favourable course of time there would have to aggression from without. to be a show-down, and matters For this reason, it is sincerely have been brought to a head by to be hoped that the Nanking the recent agitation emanating resolve to regularise a most from the South, allegedly based anomalous position will be unon a desire to force Nanking accompanied by any outbreak of into resistance to Japanese internal hostilities, and that, aggression. Even were the before long, Canton will be demovement a genuine one, alto- finitely brought within the amgether free from personal enmity bit of central authority.

in our lives that we are is asking someone whose entire ashamed of. All of us have dene some things, important fool. life is a blank sheet of paper until he comes to write on it is a fool.

> And if he imagines that everything that is written there already is just what might be written on the record of an angel —well, he is a fool again.

He must know that this is person to marry him.,

We must suppose, then, that he does know something, however "irritable" conscience. little, of human nature, even of feminine human nature. He will, head of this article.

wrong?

A Jealous Nature conscience.

NE person will feel a load of guilt for an act which with another will W grey-haired man named weigh so little on the conscience

A thoroughly jealous nature, for example, will remember The Marquis Guigue de Champ- guiltily as an infidelity some passing tickleness which to a more wholesome nature will seem

SIDE GLANCES

Fig. 4 in the later was a series of the seri

A possessive lover will think a true and that if she were an more generous one wronged by a angel he would have no lapse from possessiveness which the more sensitive conscience business to ask that kind of a is not so much a sin to be con- which sees where it has been

If we are honest, we are very thing really wrong and sincerely in fact, know the truth of the likely to regard with exaggerated regretted, should that be consentences I have set down at the horror in ourselves something for fessed? which we have an exaggerated Who is able to say exactly horror in other people. But this very careful not to lay down the what is a trifle and what is a isn't because we are right or law. The greatest Adviser men serious matter of right and sensitive in our standards of and women ever had told us that right and wrong: it is merely "love was the fulfilling of the because we have got an irritable law."

cognise the changes made. Frederic Hohn in his luxury flat as to be genuinely and entirely much in love, confession by the ourselves out in a flood. Thus, in effect, the Southern movement takes on a definitely allegations of fraud and deception and deception which another will think of as make him feel that he ought to we are too much absorbed in gethave been shocked at what she ting our own peace of mind to confesses and ought to have think much about his. been ashamed of his own dif-

> He may even end by being ashamed when there was really A nothing to be ashamed of, but A Luxury possibly quite the contrary.

No, no. I am all against it. Between - lovers these .. quite out of place.

By George Clark

People feel and judge so differently on matters of conduct, and though it is indeed sometimes fessed as a virtue to be cultivated. wrong, and wants to own up and be forgiven, it is not, as I have This is what I mean by an said, by any means always so.

But if there has been some-

Even here I think we should be We can't get beyond that.

I have known confession to be Very Much In Love something like a spiritual luxury. At all costs, we feel sometimes, we want relief. We want to re-THE worst of it is that, lieve our hearts, and regardless if the lovers are very of the other's feelings we pour

Not Always

THERE is more to add. Confes-"oughts" and "shoulds" are sion is not always due to a wish to relieve one's own feelings. With lovers who are truly lovers it may be the expression of a desire to be at one in body, mind, and spirit.

If you, dear Marjorie or Betty or Jane, want to give your man all of yourself, you will want that all to include your past as well as your future, your mistakes as well as your virtues and achievements. It is all part of you. You won't (I hope) feel that you ought to tell him everything that belongs to the past, and won't (I hope still more fervently) feel that he ought to tell

You will feel that you want to tell him, because you will more and more hate to keep anything of your own that isn't his.

One In Heart

VOU will want to share . your thoughts and your experiences of life, just because you and he are to be one in heart and soul and altogether.

It won't be a case of "ought I to tell?" . But "must I, need I, hold anything back?"

Then you will understand why said that confession is sometimes a spiritual luxury; but you will also understand that, unless it is an offence against love to tell, to keep nothing back is the happiest and loveliest of loves.

You won't demand from him what never should be demanded: but you will know that it is very sweet when there is perfect confidence between lovers, and that you are very fortunate-very much blessed if that is possible between you and yours.



By George, it's great to have a place where a man-can get-

away and rough it."

FOOTBALL CLEANER BUT FINANCES LEANER REPORTS H.K.F.A.

NEW CONTROL MEASURES ADOPTED BY ANNUAL MEETING

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH IN FULL

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association was held last evening in the Sports Club, under the Chairmanship of Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Civilian Vice-President of the Association.

without a President owing to the remembered that the Association clubs his appreciation of the way in departure from the Colony of Sir Officials are called upon to give up which they received his appeal for Thomas Southorn, it was unanimously much of their spare time in attending cleaner play. Undoubtedly the teams decided at the last Council Meeting meetings, some as many as four have gone on the field with a warning to invite the Senior Vice-President, nights a week during the senson from to play the game for the game's sake. the Honourable Mr. M. K. Lo, to take 5.30 p.m. up to as late as midnight, This has materially assisted and with the Chair to-night. Unfortunately and it appears that the custom of the innovation of neutral linesmen. owing to pressure of business Mr. Lo expressing appreciation of valuable ready to spot any tendency towards was unable to attend many of the services rendered has grown in late rough play, the teams are to be con-Council Meetings and therefore felt years to give something tangible to gratulated on having done_considerthat the honour of presiding to-night departing Officials. should fall on me. When the Senior During the past season we have spirit of true Sportsmanship. Vice President in his usual sporting had an unusual amount of transfers, | "It is not forgotten, of course, that manner asked me if I would "earry consequently the figure for presenta- the very heavy sentences dealt out by as being conclusive-purely intimaon the good work", I had so qualms tions has mounted up. It is the view, the Emergency Committee was whatever in saying, "Yes" --, as I however, of your present Chairman, further deterring factor towards the had had a glimpse of the Report and Colonel Harrison, and to a great end of the season and I sincerely hope Accounts as drawn up by Captain extent I share his views, that this that even a still better standard of

eriticism and in future it is the in-ceretary.

"Gentlemen, during all the years I tention to curb this expenditure con-"Gentlemen, during all the years I tention to curb this expenditure con-behalf of the Council, addressed a local football. Secretary. have been connected with the Hong- siderably, if not entirely, kong Football A sociation I have "I have airendy mentioned the good; letter to the Chinese Olympic Team; never been furnished with a clearer work put in by our Treasurers but, just prior to their departure, wishing or more concise report, and in con- I cannot let the occasion pass without them a very successful tour, I feel sequence of this the position of Chair- calling your attention to the fact that I that they will be happy to know that

Meeting having been published in the active part on the field but throws the themselves when they finally trot out Mr. S. Stranget-Everyone knows press I shall thank you for your whole of his weight into keeping the in Berlin. authority to take them as read,"

ASSOCIATION'S FINANCES

After the minutes were duly confirmed the Chairman said:

them as read. Accounts should close showing a loss inspite of all the work that has been of \$3,378,54 but as you know, this put in by these Secretaries we were is what we are led to expect when somewhat unfortunate in that 'the, it is the Colony's turn to send a team successor to Mr. Railton found he to the Northern Port, and as, in the could not possibly cope with the ensuing year we shall be entertaining work, and the returns etc., got into

"It must also be borne in mind that Snaith. with the season dragging on so long and the remaining fixtures having to be played on week days to enable our Chinese friends to long in time for Chinese friends to leave in time for referees etc., and has so re-organized the Olympic Games, the Association the office that with the expert advice of the Association. The office that with the expert advice of the Association. Other alterations dealing with managed to get our house in order, and managed to get our house in o The Rest." Instead of this game we with this position. Colonel Harrison and a share in the nett proceeds of lay our hands on past records at a the same "Chinese Olympic Team v. moment's notice, which has not been The Rest", but to my mind had we the case for more years than I can been able to carry through our full remember. programme, as formerly, a larger sum The

to draft out the programme for next ability to keep track of all that than one Season, will carefully see to it that transpires at the various Meetings accepted. the Association is not deprived of any etc. revenue earning matches, immaterial of whose convenience it is necessary to arrange for.

EXPENSES CUT DOWN

"Expenses have been cut down to a minimum, thanks to the careful guidance of our Treasurers; and the only item that could possibly call forth any real grievance, in opinion, is the amount spent



eriticism and in future it is the in- | Season 1920/37.

cfinance, (Applause),

CHANGE OF SECRETARIES

"We have been rather unfortunate "Gentlemen. - The Annual Report this past year in that the Honorary and Accounts having been , in your Secretaryship has been in no less than hands for the prescribed period I, four hands. We all exceedingly, reshall with your permission also take gret the sudden demise of the grand old man of football, Mr. G. T. May. "I regret very much that the and the transfer of Mr. Railton, but right side at the close of Season saw an Acting Assistant Honorary Secretary brought in R.Q.M.S. H. H.

than \$739.97 would have been realised. Secretary of the Association is in my "I therefore sincerely hope that the opinion one of the most arduous, and League Management Committee, or one of standing in the Colony. I whichever Sub Committee is to be left requires much fact, patience and

WARNING TO NEW COUNCIL

new Council to be especially careful possible there would be 16 teams in their selection of an Honorary applying for admission to Division I. Secretary, as the smooth running of How would the Council select the the Lengues and Competitions de- teams to play in Division I? he asked. with every confidence that we can was up to the meeting. with the necessary qualifications will necessity of any amendment. come forward before our first Council

were able to do our usual bit for President, said that as the meeting Mount course, Dublin, which started Ma Charity, but I regret the poor atten- knew the Association was without a to-day. dances during the Sanday Herald Cup | President the Chairman might be At the end of the first round M be seen and I sincerely hope that the powered him he (the speaker) would Easterbrook and Jack Busson. these games, immaterial of whether as soon as he returned.

"We can guarantee them their money's worth and possibly convert the uninterested to Soccer, but those attending the games will know that even if they have not enjoyed them they have contributed to a good caure, as the Charitable Organizations of the Colony have had many ealls on their purses and each and all require more financial assistance annually. more financial assistance annually.

SOCCER NOW CLEANER

"The report fully comments on the nctivities of the Emergency Com-mittee and I have been asked by our Addressing the meeting the Chair- presentations. This question is open Past President, Sir Thomas Southern, man said: "The Association being to much argument, but it must be to express to the Managers of all lably better to live up to the proper

Kimm, the Acting Honorary might bay the Council open to severe | clean football will be set during the

"The minutes of the last Annual rest of us, has got too old to take an will give a very good account of Dvision 1."

seconded I will endeavour to answer twelve! any questions to the best of my Mr. G. Shi said it was up to the

G. Stokes and carried un-

ALTERATIONS TO RULES proposed by the Council of the the alternative first. and accepted. These included the tota and defeated by 14 votes to three, appointment of a Management Com-

re-arrangement of fixtures were also will feel as satisfied. It is the playaccepted. These included postponements and power to bring forward

ing registered players will now be Council-meeting the Association was allocated registered numbers. An amendment put forward by St.

the 1/Royal Ulster Rifles that the Whether the players feel they have first division be reduced to 12 teams next senson, or alternatively that no particular instance is debatable. club or regiment should enter more than one team in Division I was not

tion of the number of teams in more so, seeing we have to stage the Division I, Mr. S. Strange mentioned Interport. "I therefore cannot impress too that football was getting better and keenly on those who may form the better in the Colony and it was pends mostly on the man they entrust | Mr. George Shi remarked that that

and I share the view, and we feel. Mr. J. Shepherd pointed out that other Councillors will agree, that the the League management committee Secretary should be a Civilian, and was the body which accepted or reone that very few men can fill. It jected entries and that body could therefore hope that some volunteer attend to the matter without the

NEW PRESIDENT lecting.

The Chairman, in proposing the Padgham are competing in the Irlah Amilt is gratifying to know that we Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith as their new Golf Championship over the Dolly L.

they are interested in football or Colony Squashed

(Continued from Page 8.)

The preposition, standing in the name of St. Joseph's F. C. and the 1st Batt, The Royal Uister Rifles, was as

"That the 1st Division be reduced to 12 teams next season, or alter- C. S. Dempster should enter more than one team in Verity 15 p

When this was discussed by 'the Leyland 16 3 Council Meeting last month to decide whether it should go before the annual meeting, there was a fairly free and divided expression of opinion. But the debate then was not regarded tive. Enough, however, was said, to lead one to believe that even if the original proposition did-not moet with | Smart (0.) the approval of the annual meeting. amendments would be put in an M: Tindall 10 effort to find a solution to want has admittedly become a real problem in

WHAT HAPPENED

And this is what happened. man is rendered an exceedingly easy they do a considerable amount of at this Meeting we had them in our Mr. T. A. Mitchell, the chairman, Ashdown 20 extra work for which they make no mind and added our Good Wishes for read out the proposition and said "I "I therefore assume the Chair know- charge; and in this connection I continued success. The results that propose to take the alternative first, M. Jahangie Khan 12 ing well that you will give me your would like to mention the name of have reached us so far have been most mamely that no Club or. Regiment Mr. Alexander, who, like many of the gratifying, giving the hope that they should enter more than one team in Townsend (L.F.)

> the football in Hongkong is N. W. D. Yardley 11 Chairman on the right side as regards "With these few remarks, Gentle- getting better and better every year. men. I now formally propose the If you get 16 clubs applying for ad- Gregory 22 adoption of the Report and Accounts mission to the first division, how are Barling 22 as presented and after this has been you going to climinate them to Staples

> > meeting and Mr. J. Shepherd pointed The motion was seconded by Mr. ou that was the duty of the Council, It was then proposed that the resolution should be put as it stood.

The Chairman said he did not want Certain alterations of rules as to depart from his method of putting Association were put to the meeting But the proposition was put in

Thus ended a feeble attempt to put mittee, consisting of the Referees | the Association's house in order. Not our Shanghai friends here, we can such a chaotic condition it was with a Sub-Committee, the Emergency Sub- a word about alternatives such as look forward to being well on the considerable amount of relief that we Committee and the Chairman of the all league matches to be played on Grounds Sub-Committee. This Com- Saturdays and all cup, charity and mittee will exercise all such powers shield ties reserved for Sunday. Not as are conferred upon it by the a hint concerning the idea of arrang-

> tent, though one wonders whether the Other alterations dealing with the players which the meeting represented ers who suffer the burden of overcrowded fixtures, of a season extending into the middle of May. It was Under amendments made last even- this very point which at the previous

asked to bear in mind, "You must give consideration to Joseph's Football Club seconded by your players" asserted one member. received that consideration in this

The point is that unless the F. A. Council acts boldly, the same condition of "confusion worse confounded" In discussing the proposed reduct will exist next season, probably even

IRISH GOLF TITLE LIVERPOOL MAN

LEADS FIELD

Practically all the notable first class golfers, with the exception of Alfred

games. Next season we should have creating a precedent by proposing the William Large of Liverpool led the V. six teams entered for the Sunday name of a gentleman not in the field with a score of 69. Molan of Ma Herald Cup and with the arrival of a Colony but the Hon. Mr. Smith is an Ireland was second with 70, and Am Scottish Battalion to strengthen the all round sportsman and would no among those who returned a card of M. "old crocks"-from the "home of doubt devote some of his time to the 71 were Bobby Locke of South Africa Muy Soccer"-n keener competition should Association. If the meeting em- and the Ryder Cup players, Syd Jan Public will make a point of attending invite Mr. Smith to accept the post . Ernest Whitcombe had a card of 73. No

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Copune	208.4	77	729	60	14.84
J. C. Clay	154.4	27	407	26	16.65
Mayer	233.6	65	633	34	15.67
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Nichola	280.2	69	764	47	14.25
Perks	363	71	022	66	14.74
Smith (J.) (Mdlx.)	390.4	97	HOB	48	16,83
Bollies	165.1	68	428	26	17.12
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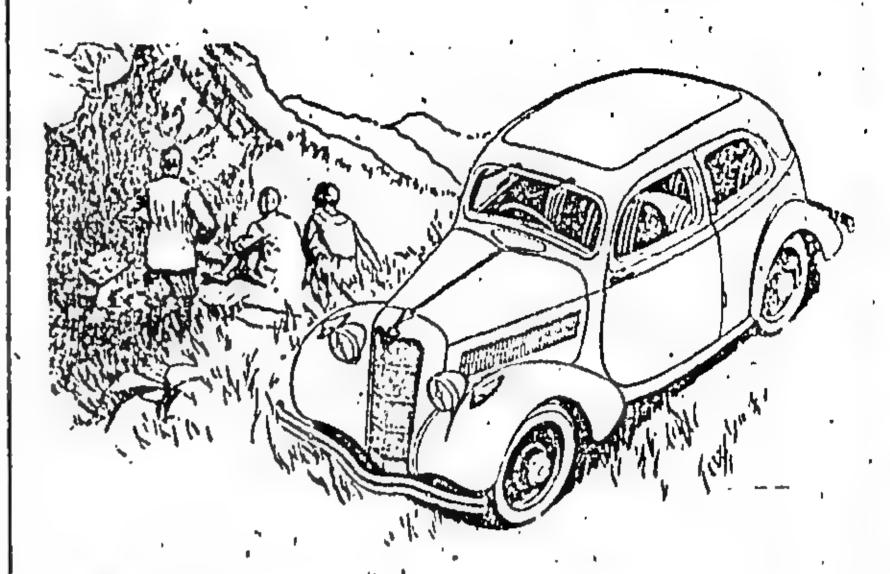
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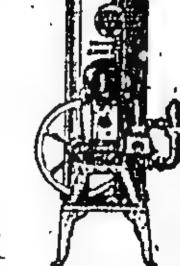
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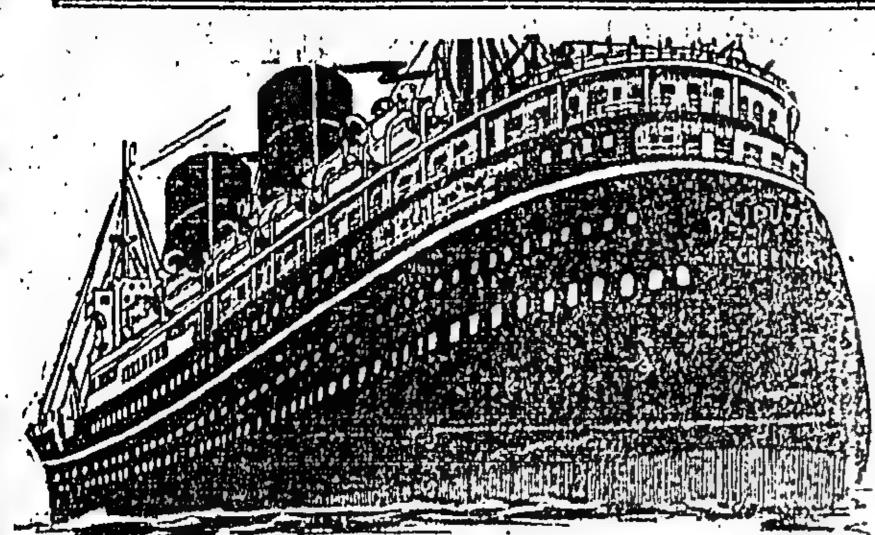


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TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA 10.30 p.m. July 17th. Full information from your own Agent or



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[ANET]AY Turns the Key on

UNITER-DAY 18

weeks ahead, so this article is for

those who will moving, house.

that a fort-

night is not too much

time to get the new home ready and leave

the old one ship-shape

for the next tenants.

one's predecessors.

comfortable

feeling that

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"This is a case when the old tag "Do

as you would be done by" holds good.

It is a depressing start to come into a

new house and have to spend days

clearing up the rubbish left behind by

So get rid of things which you don't

intend to take in good time. My plan is to collect as many as possible of the

amalier pieces of furniture, pictures,

cushions and so on, and put them into

Those which are to be kept are then

home a day or two before the move;

the others can be collected by the dust-

man or sent off to a saleroom in good

If you burn up the real rubbish and

orrange the meals for the day immedi-

sately preceding the move so that there

is no waste to leave behind, you can

turn the key on the old home with the

placed in the grates where you have

and gua or electric fires, the right

karry left in the keyholes, water

threed off et the main, and the gas-

and electricity undertakings informed

well, beforehand of your change of

It is hardly fair to expect fires,

cooker and telephone to be fitted to

time in the new house if you leave the

After fldying up the old home,

theres the fun of getting retiled in

the new. Even moving some distance

away is simple nowadays, for the rail-

ways have road-rail containers into

which your furniture is packed, not to

be touched again until it arrives at the

Methodical preparations, ugain, con-

siderably simplify the process of get-

thig straight. About a week before the

move, to give everything a chance to

dry out thoroughly, dust down the

walls and wash the paint if no re-

decorations are being done, scrub out

the eupbourds and floors, line the cup-

on laid or the boards stained.

Cartains and Carpets

seards with clean paper, and have the

Curtains can also be, hung in ad-

vance if you see to the fitting of cur-

taln runners beforehand. If you sorted

tul the pictures and ornaments, as I suggested, a number of these can be put in place before the moving day,

Half the confusion of a move is try-In; to lay carpets and line when the

to niture is in, stacks of pictures and

Crates things still more.

programments waiting to be arranged com-

Papers, dust sheets, or druggets pro-

DODWELL

Hongkong Bank Bldg.

the floors until the workmen have

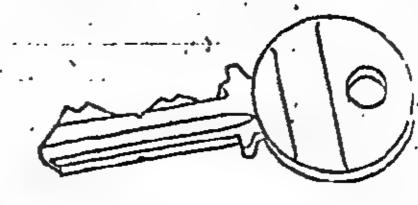
notifications to the last minute

Maker's

Diary

an unused room to be sorted out.

the Old House &



ENTERS the INEW



gone, but it is a good plan to leave the stair carpet to be put down when the rooms are finished.

Expert Packing

The amount of packing to be done varies, but most moving firms look after all china and glass, packing it expertly into crates and unpacking it straight into the cupboards at the other end. I use the larger drawers from dressing tables and wardrobe for

packing cushions and blankets. I put ornaments among the folds, then tie hessian or sacking over the top of the drawer and sew it up securely with a packing needle and twine. In the same way, kitchen goods can be packed into zine' baths and washtubs and covered with hessian.

You can help the removal men by labelling all the larger pieces of furniture. If they see the sideboard marked "Dining-room wall opposite fireplace" they will be able to put it

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Another way of utilising fringe is to give a tunic effect from the waist, or to make the lower half of sleeves entirely of fringe attached to a tight wristband. Fringe across the neckline gives a dressy note to styles that would otherwise go undecorated.

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MOVING DAY

usually label the trunks, suitcases and odd packages with a list of their contents for my own antiafaction It saves much . minecessary

rummaging. Judging by readers' letters the beds are sometimes a problem in a move. have found it best not to bother about starting a stippled matt finish. A lovely clear off in the new home with clean sheets. It is easier to fold up the bedelothes on the popular of all at the moreover warm last morning, roll them up with the pillows cream are the colours. inside the mattress, 'tie'it up with rope and label it so that it goes on the right bed. The beds can thus be quickly made up without artistic erinoid fastenings. The having to make sure that clean sheets are aired | shapes are all that could be desired.

with a kettle, small saucepan, tea things, tea | recent arrivals on the market being .butter; in fact, all you will want for the prepar- on the lines of a roll-top desk top, ation of a simple meal as soon as you get in. There is nothing so reviving as a quick cup of TINTIL recently orange was a tea after an exhausting day. Even if you are U favourité colour for kifchen

Here we are," says have our tea before we do anything else."

mediate unpacking l of the nousehold Lastly, be sure not to evertire yourself

by trying to do too much the first evening. So long as beds are made and there is a corner for a meal, but the rest of the muddle out of your mind and go to bed early.

EGG JELLY

MOURISHING and easily digested is Simmer slowly the rinds and juice of 2 lemons with 11b. lonf sugar and Joz. gelatine in ipt, water for fifteen

Strain on to 2 beaten eggs, then cook very gently until the mixture thickens; on no account let it boil, or It will curdle. Pour into a wet mould and leave to set. Turn out and serve with whipped cream, and a sprinkling of chopped muts.

BECOME "KITCHEN-CONSCIOUS"

A.FEW years ago the bathroom was the "pet" of the house, the room to which much thought was given and on which much money was expended in decora-

Now the kitchen has usurped this foremost place in the home-owner's affections. Everyone is kitchen con-scious now. Every gadget, every bit of furniture and every utensil must not only do its work well but must be "good to look on" into the bargain.

A short time ago leisured housewives left the buying of kitchen utensils and so on to their amahs or cook-boys. Now the mistress of the whether you are there to house herself inspects and orders them, and knows a good deal about their working, too, Perhaps that is why everything connected with the kitchen is so attractive to the eve-

TIME Intest kitchen containers are de-L. lightful. They are of metal, with green, a charming blue and, most

They have chromlum fittings or If 'you are 'moving a distance, here's a good Tins for biscults have no seams. tip. Pack one suitcase, labelled like the others. Bread bins vary in type—the most-

only moving to the equipment. Now it is either blue or next street, tea green allied to white or cream. There things packed in a is nothing you cannot buy for the basket will cave im- kitchen which will not match or tone in with the colour scheme you have

> . Refrigerators -are no longer a luxury for the rich. They are being sold extensively to people of average -even small-incomes. Perhaps the reason for this rise in sales is that most of the lately built flats-and houses-have refrigerators installed. They are all part and parcel of the "modern" conveniences upon which everyone insists in these days, and have improved beyond all-recognition.

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report issued by the navy depart-

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CONFERENCE PLAN TO

SAFEGUARD INTERESTS

THE coming of the "talking

in London last month.

book" was discussed at the

Resolutions, brought forward

Mr. Geoffrey Faber had asked at

a sectional meeting if the habit of

reading was In danger of being

supplanted by some new habit in

"Broadcasting, in spite of its short life, is already confronted by

the saturation problem in con-

structing programmes," Mr. Paber

"This problem will be solved by

the provision of several alternative

programmes, one of which will be

largely devoted to broadcast read-

FOR THE BLIND

"The gramophone companies, will,

sooner or later, but the 'talking book'

on the market. Already there are

'talking books' for the blind on

"If the 'optical' gramophone is perfected 'talking' books' will be

sold in little bundles of paper tape.

Both the broadcast and the 'talking'

book' will use sound effects to sug-

The first books to be exploited

would be non-copyright books, but

the copyright field would soon be

The congress carried a resolution to the effect that publishers should,

in principle, have the right to

exercise control, jointly with the author, over the use of material

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of broadcasting and mechanical re-

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In view of the possibility that the brondenst and the "talking book" would eventually become serious

competitors with the printed book.

it-was-of-great-importance, it was

stated, that this principle should be

firmly established and incorporated

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TAPE

According to this report, two new

MERCHANTMEN THAT CAN BE CONVERTED INTO CRUISERS

Washington, July 6. The United States Navy high command, assured of authority and money to build the battle fleet up to treaty limits has now turned its attention to merchantman and auxiliary ship construction.

The Navy has awarded contracts to fill up deficiencies in virtually all categories of warships, and a major portion of these vessels will join the fleet prior to December 31, 1937. The auxiliary construction programme, however, has lagged far behind and as a result, the fleet during manoeuvres has been hampered scriously because supply and repair vessels were not sufficiently speedy to keep pace with the warships.

Ensetment of the Copeland-Bland | consideration during the session just ship subsidy bill, jamined through ended because they feared such a Congress in the closing house of move coupled with the huge approthe session just ended, laid the printions for warship construction groundwork for the construction of might arouse the ire of Congressfast merchant vessels, readily con- men from inland states. vertible into troopships,

The Copeland-Bland act authorised and pushed through to enactment. sldy equal to one-third of the sum is virtually assured because, the for the dresses, required to construct the vessel in Roosevolt administration has given a foreign shippard. The Govern- its full support to urgent requests of ment in exceptional cases is au- the Naval high command. thorised to increase the subsidy up to 50 per cent, of the cest of construction. These subsidies were dethe limits imposed by the Washingsigned to off-set the lower cost of construction in Great Britain and treaties is the construction progress

Under provisions of the act, it is ment on June 10. mandatory for the government to take over subsidised ships in times aircraft carriers will join the fleet of war or national emergency and to in 1937 and one in 1938. One heavy pay their private owners only the eruiser went into active service early actual money they spent in con- in June, another will be completed struction of the vessels. If privately in January next year and a third in owned shipping lines refuse to take the Spring of 1938. advantage of the subsidy, the govern- | Seven light cruisers of the Honoment is authorised to cancel the lulu class will be completed next ocean mail contracts held by those year and two in 1939. One subcompanies and construct snips on marine will be ready for service in its own behalf. Experts believed December this year, six will join the that the subsidy programme will fleet in 1937 and five in 1938. Five provide a decided impetus to mer- 1,850 tons destroyers are scheduled chant ship construction within the to be delivered to the Navy this year, 1-United Pross. next few years.

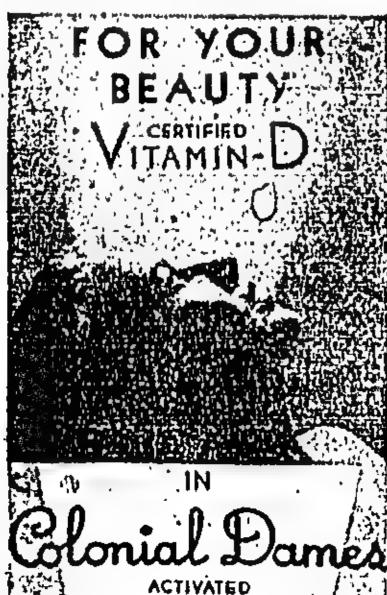
The next problem of the Navy is to secure congressional authorisation for the construction of fleet nuxiliaries such as mine layers, re- "TALKING BOOKS" pair and supply ships, tenders and kindred vessels.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the ARE COMING Rouse naval affairs committee iutroduced an auxiliary construction programme bill in Congress last session. The bill was reported out MAY BE SOLD of committee favourably but it falled to receive consideration on the

It was believed that administration leaders purposely failed to push

CO-OPTIMISTS! WHILE THERE'S LIFE-

Napler, N.Z., July 1. A paragraph in the local paper international publishers congress about a lady aged 80, of Auckland, who wished to meet a "life-mate" of her own age, drew a prompt response from a willing candidate from private sectional meetings aged 84, who called at the newspaper office in search of the lady's were discussed. address. The sequel will be wedding bells.



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OLYMPIC: GIRLS



Thousands of schoolgirls in Berlin will participate in the federal government to pay to Although there will be some opposi- displays, dances and popular comedies during the Olymprivate builders a construction sub- tion to the programme, its passage pic games. In the picture above the girls are being measured

Science Beats Nature

Germans Invent An Element

Three German scientists have proved that it is possible to manufacture new chemical elements found nowhere in nature. They are Professor Otto Hahn, Director of

the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute, Berlin, Germany's most famous research laboratory, and Professor Luise Meitner and Herr F. Strassmann, also of the Institute.

For a full generation science has believed that 92 represented the complete tally of chemical elements—copper, oxygen, lead and so on-and that, beyond filling in one or two gaps in what is called the "table of chemical elements," there was nothing more to be done.

That there were these gaps were deduced from the fact that the physical and chemical properties of the different elements follow a more or less definite pattern. It was known, therefore, that the missing elements must exist, and known also what they would be like when found-and everyone was satisfied.

RADIO-ACTIVE

Now, it has been proved possible, by bombarding the atoms of uranium, the heaviest and most complex of any existing element, to make at least five new elements whose atoms are heavier and more complex still.

All the new artificial elements are radio-active, like radium and uranium. That, it is believed, is why they are not found in nature. They are

too unstable to survive. The story of the discovery is something of a romance. As long as two years ago, Professor Enrico Fermi, of Rome, and his co-workers discussed, tentatively the possibility that they had produced in the laboratory an element whose atoms were heavier than those of uranium.

Professor Fermi was well known as a theoretical physicist. Never before had he appeared in the role of an experimentalist.

The result was applause, followed so far as this part of his work was concerned by polite scepticism. The work of other scientists appeared to discredit Professor Fermi's interpretation of his experiments, and "Element No. 93," as it had been christened, was allowed to relapse into obscurity.

THEORY PROVED

Now these Berlin scientists have not pnly justified Professor Fermi's belief, but have extended his work and provided proof.

In spite of the great difficulty of applying-chemical-tests to-the-minute amounts of the new elements produced, they have according to Nature been able to separate them, not only from any existing element, but from

one another. According to their own report of their work, the chemical tests and method of separation which they have devised must apparently be accepted

as decisive. Science, therefore, in this matter, has beaten nature. The only doubt, it appears, is whether the number of new elements discovered is five or

FIVE MAJOR AIRLINES BATTLE FOR VICTORY IN INTERNATIONAL 'WAR'

Santa Monica, Calif., July 1. Five major airlines in this country, and a score of European aviation experts are watching with hopeful eyes the slow progress of a half-million dollar gamble conducted in a huge airbarn here by a soft-voiced, middle-aged aeronautical engineer.

Aircraft company, and the outcome of the gamble, if it is successful, will mean-

1. Commercial around-the-world-aweek air service within the next five

-2. Nine-hour non-stop transcontinental air service between California and New York, with superskyliners bigger than the Pan American clipper ships, travelling at a cruising speed of 260 miles an

3. Airliners ranging over the frozen Arctic wastes in a new series of "Over the top of the world" airways, binding Europe and America by air.

The gamble is a new 50 ton Douglas "Air giant," under construction here, with a cruising radius of 10,000 miles--twice the size of the China Clipper, and faster than modern army pursuit

The Douglas "giant," according to Strompl, will bring into the realm of actual transport service the one factor that has baulked around-theworld alreervice-a cruising range capable of negotiating long ocean jumps, or carrying safely over the polar cap.

The Arctic occup as an air channel for inter-hemisphere air traffic has long been the dream of aviation leaders, who have foreseen in the Northern wastes a medium of fast, direct air routes between the continents. Ultimately it is expected the Arctic seas will become to air travel what the Mediterranean sea became

Landing stations for refuelling, at Wrangel Island and similar points, would permit an easy jump over the stormy polar cap, connecting either San Francisco or New York with London.

The new plane, with four 1,000 horsepower engines, and a speed equal to the fastest modern nicliners when the new giant is throttled down to 60 per cent, of its power, is expected to supply the answer.

Engineers have been working secretly for several months in a guarded hangar. The plane is under contract to United Air lines, Transcontinental and Western, American airlines, Eastern Airlines and Pan-American Airways, builder of the trans-Pacific clipper planes.

It is scheduled to take the nir Jan. 1, 1938, and will be the sequel in the swift increase in airliner bulk, to the

Victoria, S. C. As fires raged through the Willows Stable here, a cat outside suddenly dashed into the burning building.

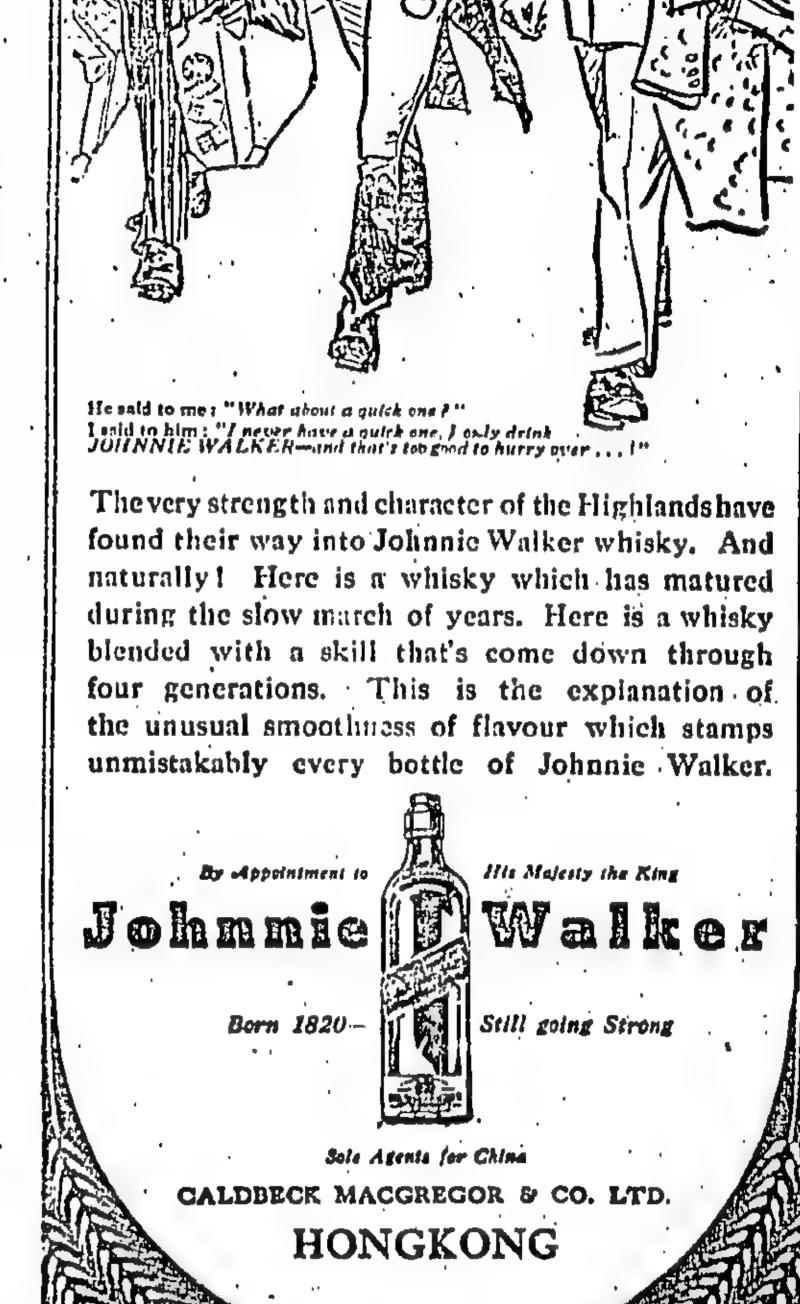
Later firemen found her, dend, curled over her single kitten. The kitten was allve and had not been harmed .- United Press.

The engineer is George Strompl, precently-built "Douglas Pullman factory superintendent of Douglas | Plane" which made test flights at Santa Monica airport this winter. The Douglas Pullman, twice the size of an ordinary air transport, will be dwarfed by the new plane.

> If the plane terts successfully, each of the combining airline companies will take five of the new super liners. None will be put into service until all 25 are built. United Airlines and TWA will then order an additional five planes for each service, and another-25-are-expected-to-be-built-for-European airlines.

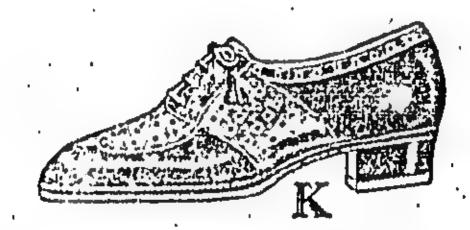
According to aviation experts, the ultimate routing of air traffic between this country and Europe and Asia will inevitably be directed over the polar caps on a "great circle route" charted with land fuelling stations on both sides of the point cap,

The distance over the "top of the world" routes from San Francisco to Oslo, for instance, would be only a little longer than the present airline distance from New York to London.-United Press.



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Skeleton A "Mere Sixty" Million Years Old Princeton, N.J., June 27.

Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen of the geology department of Princeton University, announced yesterday the discovery of a complete fossil skeleton more than 60,000,000 years old.

PICKABACK IN THE AIR: A COMPOSITE



A new principle in aeroplane design for the Atlantic air service is to be tried in England. . Two machines take the air, Joined together, one above the other,

After both have climbed to the re-

He said it was found in the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming by the 1935 Scott fund expedition of the university, which was under his direction. The bones have just been removed from the rocky matrix in which they were imbedded. Albert Thomson, of the American Museum of Natural History declared it was the most difficult specimen to prepare that he had ever handled, Dr Jepsen reported. Dr. Jepsen said the hyold bones of the throat, scarcely an eighth of an

Inch long and no larger in diameter than a horse hair, were perfectly preserved. The skeleton, he said, was that of an animal of the Paleocene epoch about the size of a small rat. Only a few toes were missing.

"Dr. Jepsen judged from the length of the hind legs that the animal was of the leaping variety similar to the modern lemur. He said it was by far the most complete skeleton of that age yet found.

quired height, the passenger plane is released from its highly powered and lightly loaded "parent" craft,

The release in mid-air enables the transationtic plane to take off safely while carrying the large fuel load necessary for its flight.

At top the Atlantic plane is seen, in the middle the "parent" machine and at bottom the two machines in flight together. The trials will be made next month,

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BOYCOTT PARLIAMENT

Madrid, July 14. The Monarchist deputies decided boycott Parliament to-day, na a pr test against the assassination of the lender, Senor Sotelo, and other Rightist Deputies are considering similar action, which may precipitat a crisis .- United Press.

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Hongkong, 11th July, 1936,

WATER LEVELS

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Amateur Photographic Competition

June-August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

Competition :--1. The Competition is confined exclusively to anateur photographers. 2. Pictures submitted in Sepin tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 3 -- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. 4 .- The right to publish any or all of the 11. No employee or member of any firm entries in the Telegraph is reserved. 5.-Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are in-

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in the photographic trade is permitted Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. The decision of the Judges shall be flund,

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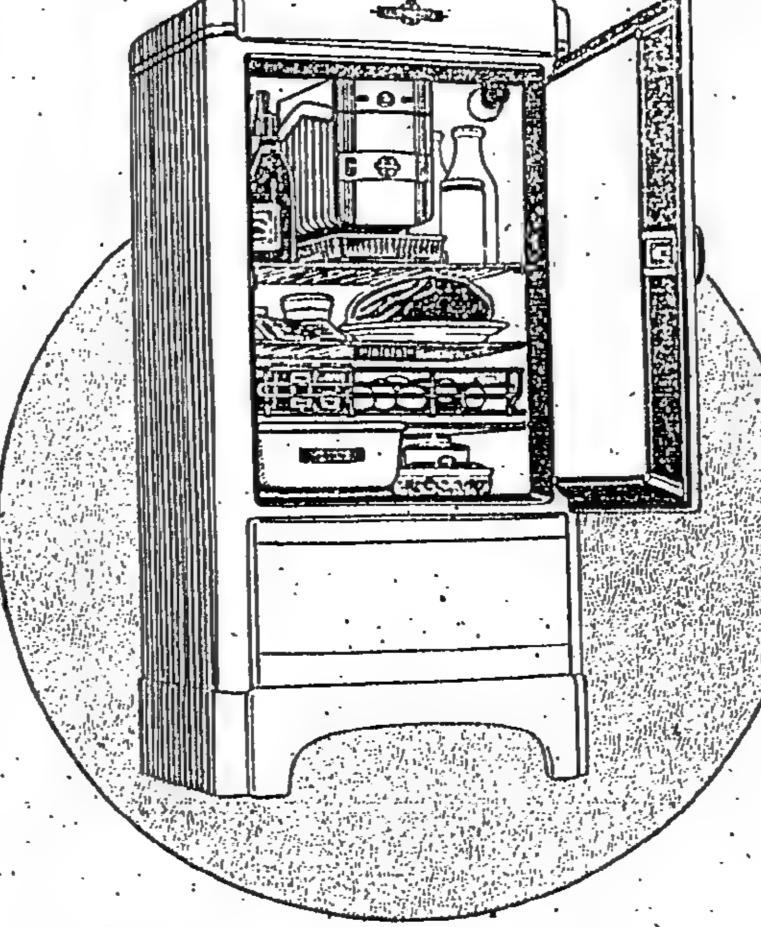
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Monday. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Taiyo MaruMon., July 20. Reg.,July 20 5 p.m. Central and South America, Letters,July 20, 5.30 p.m. *Canada and .*Europe via . San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 18th August)

Amoy Mon., July 20, 3.80 p.m. *Superscribed cor respondence only.

Thinks Of

Hongkong

DREAM OF LIFE'

duced a sneer at the Colonies.

touchstone. We can ask ourselves

"LORD IT IN HONGKONG"

"The Spring-for all I know-may

VITAL NATIONALISM

"To love and to wish to protect

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machines may be built, at a total cost

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would be able to fly the 7,000 miles

from Macao to Alameda, California,

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rival there he would step into one of

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east to New York, where a connection

would be made with another clipper

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machine for a flight to Europe.

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trial flight next spring.

be redesigned and rebuilt.

of £2,500,000.

trans-Pacific route.

MAY ABANDON DARWIN AIRPORT

Wyndham's Better **Facilities** BEARING ON THE SINGAPORE DEFENCE PLAN

VITAL changes in air strategy recommendation by Major action. Brackley, of Imperial Airways; Flinging caution to the winds, the chit, the cashier failed to raise an that the main airport in Northern they walked boldly into a Hotel, and our brave reporters slunk comfort and to inspire us, just as they walked boldly into a Hotel, into the street, breathing deeply. Shakespeare remains with us" he hoping, no doubt, that any police. This performance was repeated wrote, "We can use it as a sort of pranq) and Tony Lorena (Pianoforte). from Darwin to some more man in the offing would observe three times. favourable site.

over the Singapore-Australian section ordered drinks, and imbibed few can boast. of the air mail route. He stated some Dutch courage, thinking the that Darwin harbour did not offer an while of their dear old Editor waiting adequately sheltered stretch of water tensely at his desk hoping against They returned to their Editor, their discover that it is not, that actually for the landing and mooring of the hope that the next telephone call hopest faces glowing with the hap- what are involved are the interests

ism the Australian Minister for abetting or something. . . better natural facilities.

MORE OIL TANKS

repair shops at Wyndham.

The establishment of a modern airport at Wyndham would have an important bearing on the Singapore-Australia defence scheme.

It would offer additional facilities to R.A.F. and Australian Air Force muchines called on to operate in this

At present Darwin is the main military air base in Northern Australia. New fortifications were completed there recently.

Major Brackley said that it was unlikely, that there would be any other changes in the Singapore-Australia section of the air mail

EXTENSIVE PLANS

Aviation department has prepared slaughter of Wong Lau, 15, a news- upon all the public-spirited people in extensive plans- for the modernish- paper hawker, on board the s.s. Lee the Colony to follow my lead. The tion of airports and landing grounds Hong on June 28; throughout the Commonwealth in order that "feeder" air services may operate punctually and efficiently in unemployed seamen, charged with i

Traffic control will be instituted at Tsang Yau, 30, Li Choi, 29, Chan all dromes on lines already adopted Fat, 30, Lai Ping, alias Wong Kam, in Europe and America. Control 31, and Chan Chuen, 21, charged with towers will be erected, and Club flys armed robbery on an unlicensed junking will be restricted at hours when off Tung Lung Island on May 31; air liners are due to land or to take !

How Not To Catch 'Flu

THERE has been an epidemic of and sore throats in Hongkong for over two months. It shows men, charged with uttering and to-morrow for sentence. no signs of waning.

If you have not already fallen victim, you can avoid catching them from other members of the household if you follow these precautions (contributed by a doctor):

Telephone: Wash the mouthpiece every day with a damp cloth soaked with a reliable disinfectant.

be put away in a closed receptacle. People with colds should use paper handkerchiefs, and burn them.

Windows: See that windows and doors are draught-proof. Sleep with open windows. Draughts are bad;

fresh air is beneficial. Don't frowst. Clothes: Let your skin breathe even on the coldest day. Clothes should be as light, but as warm, as possible. So should bed-clothes. Above all, [Kowloon, was admitted to the Kow- ted to the Government Civil Hospital According to the programme planned see that shoes are waterproof.

more puddings during the winter School. ent vegetables and fruit too, A cold develops more easily in a sluggish system. Milk is invaluable:

stand about and got chilly.

violent pains in the stomach with boarding house. headaches and a general feeling of depression.

water bottles and call a doctor. Drink | Sports & Athletic Club at Hotel Cecil plenty of hot fluids.

ARSENAL MUKDEN BE REORGANIZED

Hainking, July 4. The formation of a semi-official company named the Mukden "Arsenal, Ltd., was authorized by the Manchoukuo government to-day with the granting of a special charter. The Mukden arsenal, formerly owned and operated by the Marshal Chang Tso-lin and later by his son, General Chang Hauchllang, will provide the nucleus for the

new onterprise -- Domoi.

A Chit About Chits And-

THE REPORTERS WHO BROKE THE LAW

WE have received the following letter for publication! Sir,-On Wednesday I read in the Telegraph a noblyworded column of prose, telling of two reporters who risked the shame and degradation of arrest and imprison-

in the Singapore-Australia ment in order to obtain the requisite "story". I feel that patrol area may result from a insufficient attention has been paid to their public-spirited

Defence, Mr. Archdale Parkhill, has The "boy" brought their chit, and ters and their devils-even the dis- be ready to give our lives to make called for an expert report on the in their faultless pidgin-English they tinguished figures of "Watchman" this magical England safe, so that practicability of transferring informed him that they now intended and "Veritas"-all assembled to our children and their children might try Northern Australia's main airport to break the law. (The lack of inter- cheer the heroes' return. Even "R. know its enchantment. But that does Darwin to Wyndham, where there are est on the part of the "boy" can only Abbitt" and MacWhirter came over not mean we are also ready to give tion of the play from Lord's Cricket be explained by their lack of under- from the next office, and "Argus" our lives for the sake of Aden, or Gre ad, London. standing). Nothing daunted, one re- quipped and loked until the air fairly Mombasa, or Karachi, or the Soloporter courageously signed the chit erackled with wit. Their Editor mon Islands. The transfer, it is pointed out, whilst his comrade looked round fur- gave a short speech, congratulating would mean the establishment of tively and kept watch for the ap- them on the way they had proved

NINE CASES ON CALENDAR

LIST SESSIONS NEXT WEEK

Altogether nine cases, including one of manslaughter and two concerning piracy on junks, are down to be tried at this month's Criminal Sessions l which commences on Monday next, The following are the enses:

the employ of the late Mr. F. C. tion towards a monument (to be every Spring even when debenture Meanwhile the Australian Civil Jenkin, charged with the man- erected in Pedder Street) and I call holders have to work for a living."

Tang Cheong, 31, and Lau Mun, conjunction with the new flying-boats, piracy of a trading junk at Shau Tze

> Wong On, 40-year old clerk and interpreter in the Sanitary Department, charged with receiving a bribe

of \$5 from one Yiu Shu; Tsoi Chu, 20-year old unemployed, charged with robbing, with violence, a factory, with electric gadgets, was templated. Japanese woman named Ai Ichi Kawa | described by Chief Revenue | Officer at Eastern Hospital Road on June 21; Grimmitt to Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Lau Kwok-hang, charged with Central Magistracy yesterday when

possession of 201 counterfeit Hong- the others denied the charge.

possession of forged bank-notes.

KING'S SURPRISE VISITS

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

London, July 14. The King this afternoon paid surprise visits to the British Post- henters. The electric meter had also Graduate Medical School at Hammersmith and to the London School of Handkerchiefs: When soiled should Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.—

avourable site.

the light of honesty glimmering have broken the law deliberately, in their countenances, and not after giving warning of their nefari-will hurt us. What strengthens it is Singapore after a survey flight mistake it for perspiration. They our intent, is an achievement that our best gain.

HEROES' RETURN

giant flying boats which are to be would not be from the Central Police piness that comes from a deed well of a very small group of financial placed shortly on Empire air services. Station-why, the police might even done. What a welcome must have gentlemen making large profits out Following Major Brackley's critic. arrest the dear old Ed. for aiding and awaited them! I can imagine the of some tropical product. riotous scene-clerks, typists, prin- "I believe that most of us would additional oil tanks and up-to-date proach of the police. The "boy" took themselves true to the highest ideals of newspapermen. "The qualities of be equally beautiful in Mauritius or resolution, courage, and typical Eng- Mandalay, but their blossom and lish grit which you boys have dis- deep grass are not ours. They may played," said he, "are an example to play lawn tennis and drink bottled all of us—nay, an example to all Bass in Sarawak or the Sudan, but British people, of the will to overcome | these places have no part in our all obstacles and win through to the dearest dream of life. Our children end". Wiping a tear or two from his must wander, as we have done, into bleary eyes, the Editor blew his nose the Forest of Arden. It is not equally loudly and shook hands with his star- necessary that they should also lord reporters. Then, unable to bear the it as we have done, in Hongkong. strain any longer, he called for drinks all round, sat down, buried his face in his hands and sobbed brokenly

with relief. . . . not be forgotten. The tale of their suspicious. And let us clearly underdaring must be handed down to our stand then what is being threatened Pow Wah, 24, an unemployed book- children and our children's children, and exactly what must be defended. keeper and formerly an office-boy in More, I am willing to open a subscrip- For the apple trees will still blossom Editor will take charge of subscriptions, I am sure.

Hiccur,

RAID ON HEROIN PILL FACTORY

ELABORATELY EQUIPPED PREMISES

An elaborately equipped heroin pill possession and uttering counterfeit Kwan Ying and seven other Chinese were charged with the possession of 26-ton China Clipper which, in Chan Kwan, 34, charged with cocaine. Kwan pleaded guilty, but

Mr. Grimmitt said that Kwan was Lau Nam, 30, an earth coolie, the leader and the others the fokis, charged with enticing away a seven- and as Kwan had taken the blame, he 'fluish colds, gastric chills, year-old child named Yeang Sik-ping; was willing for the others to be dis-Lau Sau-ying and Chan Sze, wo- charged. Kwan was remanded until 50 tons and has four 1,000 h.p. en-

Mr. Grimmitt said he raided a tene- with only 60 per cent. of their power ment in Queen's Road West on Mon- in use the plane will be able to mainday and discovered the factory in the tain a speed of 225 miles an hour. course of erection. All the necessary paraphernalia was there but the only cost of \$100,000, is reported to be drug found was the cocaine. . The

drying cupboards were commodious, he said, and were fitted with electric been interfered with and a system of bells designed. Mr. M. C. McCallum appeared for defendants.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO CENSURE, | The submarine H.M.S. Orpheus is THAT HAVE A HEART TO HELP; THE due from Weihniwei to-day and will nest is cruelty .- William Penn.

arm received when she fell down and charged with wounding, Food: Feed a cold, but if you eat while playing at the Central British

Charged with the larceny of cloth- pital yesterday suffering from the ing and jewellery valued at \$70, Chan effects of immersion. He jumped in-Exercise: Get as much as possible, Cheung, 33, waiter, was remanded for to the harbour from the Yaumati but don't, after a vigorous game, two days on \$250 bail by Mr. C. B. ferry wharf. Burgess at the Central Magistracy today. Complainant was Chan Man-Gastric influenza is recognisable by kwan, traveller, of the Sun Toi Shan 26, was discovered in the New Asia

A flannel dance will be held by the Immediately go to bed with hot local section of the Health, Strength, on Saturday from 8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Members and their friends are dances which are proving so popular welcome at usual admission charges. on Wednesday and Saturday nights it By kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. is announced that dinners are obtain-M. Rodwell and Officers, the Dance able a la carte on Wednesdays and Orchestra of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster | table d'hote on Saturdays. Reserva-Rifles will be in attendance.

As a result of a watch being kept by police on telephone wire in Queen's Road Central, Ya Wong, 40, unemployed, appeared before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy to-day, charged with the theft of three pieces of wire. He was fined \$50, in default six weeks in gapl. Sgt. Mann said there had been complaints from the Telephone Company Elaton, for the prosecution applied Miss Oldfield was for several years. plaints from the Telephone Company Elston, for the prosecution, applied Miss Oldfield was for several years that these thofts were seriously inter- for an adjournment until 11 a.m. on woman lawn tennis champion of

stay for some time undergoing refit. With knife wounds in his chest! already shown keen interest in the Betty Park, 13, of Nathan Road, Che Ying, 40, ship's cook, was admit- design and may order 25 of the type:

loon Hospital yesterday with a broken yesterday. A man has been arrested by the American air lines a passenger Li Chuk, 34, unemployed, was admitted to the Government Civil Hos-

> An unknown Chinese woman, aged Hotel yesterday suffering from the

> effects of lysol poisoning, believed to

have been self-administered. She

died before aid could be summoned. In connection with the Lido Dinner tions can be made either at the Hong-

kong Hotel or Repulse Bay Hotel.

foring with the service to the public. Friday, July 17, which was granted.

BROADCAST What Priestley

Variety Concert From The Studio

A CRICKET RELAY

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 'NO PART IN OUR 55 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. Marche Slav (Tachnikovsky); Tho R. J. B. Priestley, the Turkish Patrol (Michaelis); The novelist, writing in the Sun-Smithy in the Wood (Michaells): day Dispatch on the attraction of March of the Mountain Gnomes the English countryside, intro-(Ellepherg); The Mill in the Black forest (Ellenberg); Marching with "This magical England remains to

7.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Programme.

1. Pinnoforte Solo-Polish Dance Xanwencka: 2. Songa-To the Spring Gounod. Gentle Shepherd "When we are told that EnglishPergelesi; 3. Pianoforte Solos interests are involved we must try to -Nocturne ... Grieg. The Butterfly discover whether it is this England Grieg: 4. Songs-May Dow that is meant. We may possibly Sterndale Bennett. Nightfall at Sea Phillips. Homing ... del Ricgo; Pinnoforte Solos-The Old Oak Tree..... Power. Cherry Ripe..... Cyril Scott.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

dlemen v. Players. A descrip-8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Prue Lewis

Programme.

necompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.

1. RomanzaKreisler: 2. Viennese Popular Song...arr. Kreisler 3. Meditation Glazounov; 4. Valse Bluette ... Drigo. 8.30 p.m. De Groot and his

Orchestra. Love you (Grieg); Romance (Rubinstein); When the Great Red Dawn is shining (Sharpe); Zinetta (Gechl): Louise-Selection (Charpentier); The Song of Songs (Moya); La Violetera (Padilla); Erstes Waltzer --Potpourri (Robrecht).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry this England is the real vital nation- News Bulletin and Announcements. The actions of these reporters must alism. Of any other kind I am (Copyright by Reuter). 9.20 p.m. Selection from "Rigoletto" (Verdi).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert by Mary Gray (Soprano); Dorcen Ma (Piano) Pollett Gibson (Saxophone); Fred Carpio (Guitar); Gaston d'Aquino (Vocal). WORLD AIR

10 p.m.: Big Ben from Daventry. 10.30 p.m. Russian Music, Chauve Souris-Selection; Russian Potpourří (Michallowsky) Caucasia (Iwanoff); Rondo a la Turka (Mozart); Polka "Ojra" (Russian Air); MACAO-NEW YORK The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz; A Storm.

11 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

vice nearly half-way round the world, from Macao to New Special programmes for Far Eastern York, a distance of about 10,000 listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as miles, are now being con-___19.71_m__15.200_kc__1.30:3___:p.m.

19.74 m. 15.200 kg 4,45-8.15 p.m. 31.65 m 9,510 ke 4.45-8.18 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12-30 a.m. HOUTH ASIA ZONE Asia Zone broadcast from DJB 19.74 metres) and DJN (51.45 metres). 4.55 p.m. German Folk Song. 5 p.m. Romantic Pieces for Violin and Plane by Dvorak.

5.15 p.m. "The German Economic Situa-5.30 p.m. News and Review. 5.45 p.m. Summernight Reverles. 8.45 p.m. News and Review. Concert of Light Music. .

News in English?

8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. gines: These are so powerful that, 8.20 p.m. Technical Tips for the Radiofan. 8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on This scheme, involving an initial 19.06 metres (15.260 k.c.) 1.30-3 mm. Concert.

news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Bong. 9,10 pim. Greetings to our Listeners. 9.15 p.m. News and Review. 9.30 p.m. Music by a Reichswehr Band, 10 p.m. News and Review. 10:15 p.m. To-day in Germany, 10:30 p.m. Variety Operatic Hour, 11:45 p.m. Sonata for Viola and Plans

by W. Petersen. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Wavelength Frequency 6,500 k.c. 49,59 metres 31.55 metres 9.510 k.c. 9.585 k.c. 31,30 metres 11,750 k.c. 26.53 metres

11.865 k.c. 25.28 metres 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metre3 17.790 k.c. 16.86 metres 21.470 k.r. . 13.97 metres 15,260 k.c. 19.66 metres 21,510 k.c. 19.66 metres 4,110 k.c. 49,10 metres Transmission 1 (G.S.N., G.S.B.)

12.30 p.m. Blg Ben. A Sonata Recital by Thelma Reles (Violoncello), and Ivor Newton (Planoforte). 1.10 p.m. "Foreign Affairs." by Frederick Whyle, K.C.R.L., LL.D. 1.25 p.m. Marjus B. Winter's Band, -1.55 p.m. "Starlight," Number Eleven. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)

Blg Ben. CEmpire Mail-Bag. 7.40 p.m. Musical Interlude. 7.45 p.m. "Poreign Affairs." by Prederick Whyle, K.C.B.t., LLab. Gentlemen v. Players. A description of the play from Lard's . Cricket Ground, London. 8.15 p.m. Orchestral Music. "Beascapes." A summer-lime

9.20 pine Gelger and his Orchestra. Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Hen. A Recital by Ellen Couxens (Planeforte).

10.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Orchesten. 11.10 p.m. Reading. 11.20 p.m. "Cupld Plus Two." 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich, Time Bignal at 12 a.m. 12.15 m.m. Gentlemen v. Players. A descrip-tion of the play, from Lord's Cricket Ground, London. 12.20 s.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

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TELEGRAPH.

ANNUAL MEETING FIASCO

MOTION NOT DEBATED "AS YOU WERE"

(By "Veritas")

SITUATION

Hongkong faces the prospects of another chaotic football season. Unless the H.K.F.A. Council has a mystery solution up its sleeve which it intends to produce like a surprise packet from a bran tub.

Yesterday the Association threw away its big opportunity of introducing reforms which would guarantee at least some measure of relief from the appalling muddle of fixtures which has prevailed now for some

years past. When the Association assembled for Its annual merting there was every prospect of some cogent and constructive effort being made to rid local football of the distressing features of last season. Instead the meeting will go down to posterity as a triumph over the clock and a notable example, of inarticulate acquiesence on the part of the clubs' representatives.

It was generally expected that everything would become subordinate to the question of discussing propositions which would bring about a much-nasded reform in the constitution of the lengue and the conducting of the Association's subsidiary compelitions.

JUST AS THEY WERE

Ever since last Christmas this subjest has been on the lips of footballers and club representatives. Things can't go on as they are was the general consensus of opinion.

But things will go on as they are as a result of yesterday's fiasco. It would not be fair to may there was | clear his head, a deliberate attempt to throttle dis-

H.K.F.A. Annual Meeting

The full report of the Hongkong Football Association's annual meeting, held yesterday will be found on Page 9.

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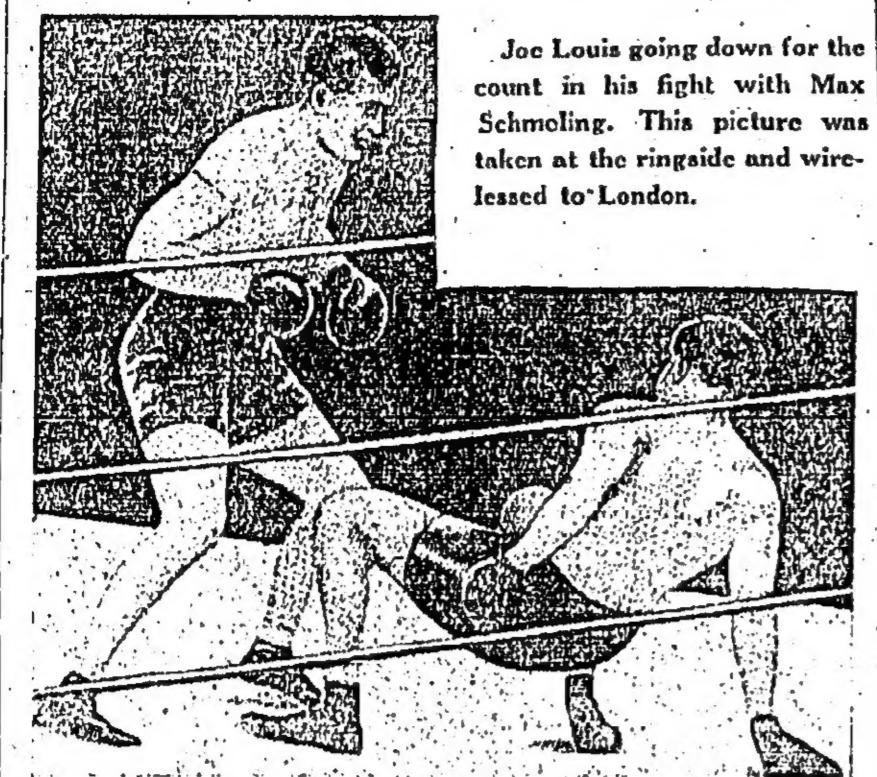
oussion, but it is true to assert that there was a tendency to rush the meeting through in the quickest possible time. And equally certain it was the meeting, with sheep-like meeteness, agreed to this procedure.

Consequently a motion, which, by its very importance, demanded a full and free discussion, with probably amendments forthcoming, was dismissed by

the proposition being put directly and immediately to the meeting. Neither proposer, seconder, nor any member of the meeting was invited to state views on the motion. - True there was a murmur or two. Mr. Sydney Strange was heard to protest that it was difficult to restrict the first division to a certain number of teams as the Association might be placed in an invidious position when it came t decide which team should or should not

be admitted to the division. But what appeared to escape the no-tice of the chairman was that the meeting as a whole and by no means made up its mind whether the proposition as it stood was desirable or not. This is what the representatives wished to, and in fact, should have, dis-

(Continued on Page 9.)



Joe Louis Paid £27,896 For Being Beaten

Schmeling's Achievement Vividly Described

(By Trevor Wignall)

New York, June 21. THE blow which actually gave victory to Max Schmeling in his this afternoon, "I am confident I can sensational fight with Joe Louis might have meant his disqualification if the contest had been conducted under rules of the had not been closed. Whenever he old National Sporting Club.

seconds after the bell had sounded whose brain had ceased to function, his jabs," to end the fifth round, and it trans- whose legs had left his body, and formed Louis into a collapsed pugi- whose arms had become useless a good fight, but I think I can beat list with sadly weakened legs and fails. dizzled brain. It was all he could In the final four rounds the best is all he has got-and that will not do to waddle back to his corner, and he could do was to beat the air be enough." even two ammonin capsules that feebly.

that the late Pancho Villa shot at by Tunney, or of Baer by Braddock Jimmy Wilde when the Welshman does not even begin to compare with was deprived of his world's fly-lit. weight title several years ago.

Louis also merited disqualification. He landed four palpably low blows, and because of two of these for which he was cautioned he lost the rounds.

All day yesterday America was still dazed by the result. Stunned people are all the more amazed by the fact that after the third round Louis, alleged superman of boxing, was outfought, and made to look the veriest novice.

In picturesque Americanese, he was a sucker for a right hand, but an astonishing circumstance is that more often than not Schmeling broke all the rules of skilled boxing by leading with his right.

100 ON THE CHIN

The final punch that dropped Louis for the count was to all intents and purposes started from Schmeling's dressing room, and it was preceded by a leap that seemed to carry the German half way, across the ring. From the beginning to the con-clusion, Louis was unable to get out

of the way of that telegraphed right, but it is nonsense to claim he has a September. He must have accepted over were signed, but will hear more of pital.

up for so long a time to what was which Leroy Haynes is engaged.

The punch was of the same kind 'nineties. The defeat of Dempsty can."

Schmeling.

ONE-ARM WIN In the opening three rounds it ! looked as though Louis would be an -easy-winner.--His-straight-left-was so often in Schmeling's face that the German's left eye was tightly closed. but from the instant, when Louis began to reveal himself as a wide open target to Schmeling's right his tremendously brosted star faded in

pitiful fashion. It is true to say that the coloured boy was eclipsed by a one-eyed and one-armed opponent, for Schmeling rarely used his left except in defence or to judge distance.

Louis followed fashion by weeping bitterly when he reached his dressing-room, where sad news awaited him. His foster-father in broadcast of the bout, had a stroke, trict. There were four brisk street which induced Louis and his wife battles before order was restored. to leave for Detroit early yester-

one hundred rights to the chin, the details when to-night I journey | Herr Hitler cabled his congratularound, and that is easy to believe, paid attendance was only 39,878.

RIOTS **FOLLOW** BIG FIGHT

Negroes Attack White Men

SCHMELING'S TRIUMPH

New York, June 21. Riots in the negro quarter of New York and jubilation in Germany followed last night's big fight in New York, in which Max Schmeling, 31-year-old veteran German boxer, knocked out the "unbeatable" negro, Joe Louis.

The fight was the greatest nonttle contest in the history of boxing. its result one of the most sensationa ever known, Everyone had prophesied that Schmeling would be beaten. Until the fourth round it seemed that everyone was right Then Louis was knocked down. Thereafter the fight was Schmel-

Louis fought courageously, but in the twelfth round he was knocked

Schmeling, whom the critics said was "past his prime," has become the long-awaited "white hope," and has won the right to fight-James J. Braddock for the world title,

He told Gilbert Cant, the Evening Standard New York correspondent knock Braddock out. I could have stopped Louis sooner if my left eye moved to my left he would get out of my range of vision and sometimes It was delivered quite twenty; He behaved in a manner of one I had trouble in getting away from

Braddock sald, "Schmeling put up him easily. His deadly right hand

And Louis said, "I just got carewere broken in his nostrils did not . The result, was the biggest upset less and he tagged me with his right. fighting has known since Corbett I did not know what I was doing beat John L. Sullivan in the half the time. Can be hit? He sure

TAPE BLAMED

Louis's managers say that he was There was very little betting on beaten because he was not allowed the contest, but when the couple to use as much tape on his hands as elimbed into the ring it would have in previous fights. There was, they been easy to get thirty to one against say, not enough protection for a man with his big hands.

Louis's defeat came as a stunning shock to the negro population of the nation.

-In-Harlem, New-York's negro quarter, they had begun celebrating-sure of another victory for "The Black Moses." News that he had been knocked out brought everything to a stop. Then rioting broke out. Angry

negroes roamed the streets "beating-up" white men and stoning cars and buses. One gang of 25 coloured men attacked a white man in a drug

store. Police arrived just in time to rescue him. In another disturbance a negro was shot and badly wounded. Seven hundred extra police and Detroit, while listening to the detectives were drafted into the dis-

There was rioting, too, in Little Harlem, Chicago's negro 'quarter. Schmeling told me last night he In Detroit, Louis's home town, a is now certain to meet Jimmy Brad- negro girl went to a drug store, ordock for the latter's world title next dered poison, and began to drink it. A customer dashed the bottle from I have reason to know that articles her hands. She was taken to hos-

and Schmeling himself confesses to Philadelphia with Braddock, tions on "the magnificent victory." to astonishment that Louis stood where he will refered a contest in He sent a bouquet to Schmeling's film star wife, Anny Ondra. "Let awful punishment.

Although it is established that me congratulate you whole-heartedLouis says he knew nothing of more than 60,000 saw the fight at the ly," he said, "on the wonderful vicwhat was happening after the fifth Yankee Baseball Park on Friday, the tory of your husband. He is our greatest German boxing champion.

YACHTING DEFEAT

BY UNITED STATES IN . CUP MATCH

FOR BRITAIN

Firth of Clyde, July 14.
The United States six-metres team of four yachts aside to-day

won the British-American Cup, beating Great Britain by four-love, in a best of seven races. Feature of the American success was their excellent team work.-Renter.

AFFECTED BY RAIN

Two Matches Completed

FINE BOWLING

London, July, 14. county cricket programme in England Rumjahn. The upshot was that Sirduring the last two days and only two matches were finished, So restricted was the play between Lancashire and Derbyshire that the match was left drawn only one innings being completed,

Yorkshire, Gloucester, Middlesex and Northants won first lanings points, while Surrey beat Kent at Blackheath after a fluctuating encounter.

Bowlers were on top, Only two centuries were scored-Fngg for Kent i and Hulme for Middlesex. .

Twelve wickets in the course of match were taken by Smith of Middlesex and Mercer of Glamorgan while Verity had 8 for 42 against Notts.

The results, together with leading batting and bowling performances, cabled by Reuter, follow,

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire (37/0) drew with | generally won as it liked. Derbyshire (116/8 dec.).

Gloucester (145/7) beat Warwickshire (67) on first innings. boat Essex (144 and 140/8) on first

innings. Northants (164/8 dec.) bent Sussex (82) on first innings. Surrey (113 and 191/6) heat Kent

(228 and 75) by four wickets. Leicester (94 and 176) by ten wickets.

BATTING

Fogg (Kent) v. Surrey 121 Hulme (Middlesex) v. Essex .. 101 Sandham (Surrey) v. Kent ... 78. BOWLING

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LEAGUE . TENNIS

C.R.C. SURPRISED

I.R.C. WITHOUT RUMJAHN WIN 21/2 SETS

K.C.C.'S BIG WIN

tion Club (1) went to defeat in their "A" Division tennis league To England? despite, the absence of H. D. Rumjahn, the Indian Recreation Club stole two and a half

With H. D. Rumjahn in the team it is quite within the bounds of possibility that the Chinese would have suffered a reverse.

The Indians put up a gallant exhibition. They, rather unwisely one feels, split up the S. A. Rumjahn-M. O Hoosen partnership, teaming Hoosen Bad weather continued to upset the with Razack and S. A. Ismail with dar figured in three defents, whereas with Hoosen he might have snatched n set and a half.

> In also conceded a set to A. H. Madar July 25. and A. R. Minu.

performance for the winners, caploss of seven games. Hung and lu Tak-cheuk were disappointing while it was hardly expected that the Tsui brothers would concede half a

the result of an accident sustained premature. while having a practice at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday.

NINE FOR K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club scored their first nine-love victory of the senson when they trounced C.R.C. (2) to this Yorkshire (162 and 9/0) beat brothers included a couple of love Notts (84 and 121) on first innings. sets in their successes, and the team

Recreio revealed the full strength of their hand by beating South China A.A., who ran both K.C.C. and I.R.C Middlesex (238 and 138/7 dec.) to the odd set, by seven st a to two. Actually only one set was lost out-right, but two were halved.

Once again A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves proved a tower of strength. to the Recreio, winning all three sets, but they had difficult mements against (228 and 75) by four wickets. F. N. Wong and K. H. Wong and K. F. Glamorgan (249 and 23/0) beat Lui and H. K. Ho. In both sets they were taken the full distance. The Wong combination also had a twelve games set with A. V. Gosano and Barretto, while they drow six-all with Barros and Silva.

> Actually the Wong's were rather unlucky not to meet with more success. It is interesting to note that they played the maximum number of games over three sets.

Over at the Hongkong Cricket Club, U.S.R.C. figured at the losing end of the score, conceding 51/2 sets. Two fentures of this match were the achievements of Sewell and . Owen-Hughes in winning all three sets, and the fact that Bathurst and Lys drew each of their sets.

LEAGUE TABLE

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Our Daily Golf Hint

Whether one is swinging a club or an axe, one must relax always before delivering the blow.

-Abc Mitchell.

How near Chinese Recreation Club (1) went to defeat in Nath Return

REPORT IS DENIED THEN CONFIRMED

There was considerable coming and going and fluttering in the dovecotes of the India Cricket Board of Control' yesterday concerning the latest position of L. Amar . Nath, the Indian Test cricketer who was recently sent back to India because of alleged insubordination to his captain, the Maharajah of Vizlanagram,

An early message stated that the Nawab of Bhopal, President of the India Cricket Board had firmly resquested the captain and manager of Razack and Hoosen were the most the All-India team now in England successful I.R.C. pair, benting W. C. to recall Amar Nath immediately so Hung and Iu Tak-cheuk and drawing that he would be in time for the with the Tsui brothers. Hung and second Test match at Manchester on

Amar Nath has promised to apole-Luk Ding-cheong and Wong Sui- give and to behave in the future, and hung put up a most praiseworthy it was felt that he had already been sufficiently penalised and that they turing all three sets with the total might be serious repercussions if he was not recalled.

PREMATURE

Subsequently a later message from Reuter's correspondent at Bombay quoted a statement by the Nawab of It was hard lines on the Indians that Bhopal that the announcement of they should be robbed of H. D. Rum- Amar Nath's immediate return to jahn's services, especially as it was England was wholly unauthorised and

Later a London Reuter despatch said that Major Ricketts had made a statement on behalf of the Mahara-Jah of Vizianngram expressing his complete willingness to accede to the Indian Board's request to take back Amar Nath now that the effect of his necessary disciplinary action had

TO-DAY'S **TENNIS** MATCHES

Orly termis figures in to-day's programme of organised sports. A full "B" Division schedule is on tap including the important match between Craigengower and Club de Recrejo.

Recreio are favoured to win, although the match is being played at Happy Valley, which is a distinct advantage to Craigengower.

The two C.R.C. teams are due to meet each other, while K.C.C. are at home to the Cricket Club and the I.R.C. receive Civil Service, who last week pnexpectedly hold Kowloon Cricket Club to a draw.

Here is the full programme. v. C.R.C. (2) v. University C.R.C. (1) v. . C.S.C.C. K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

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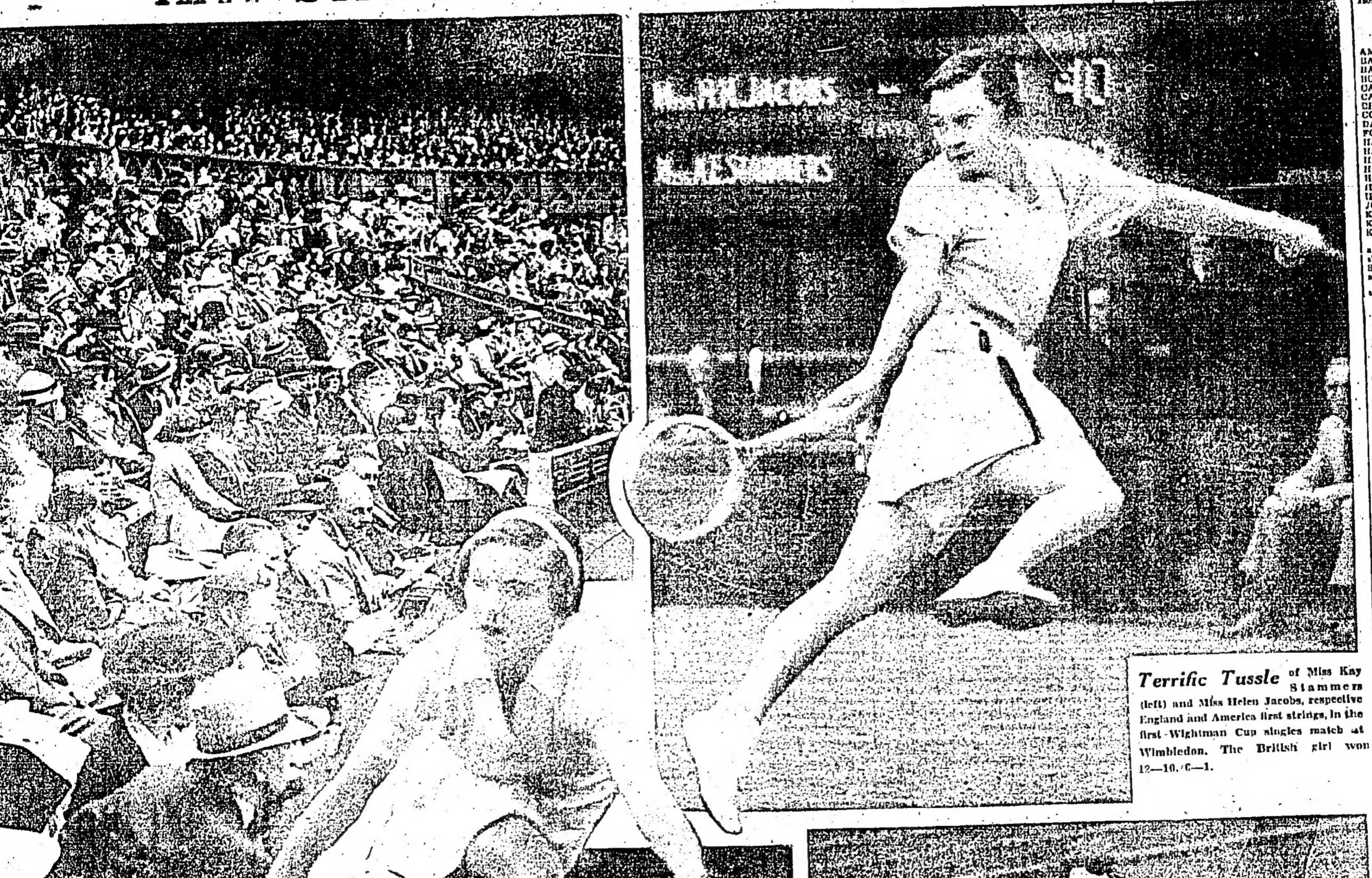




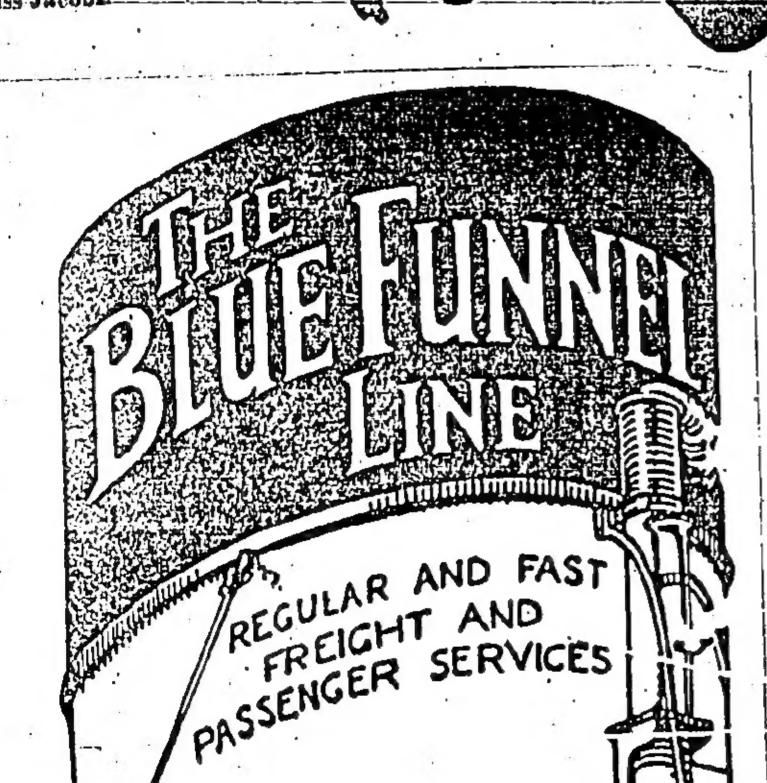


NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEWS

KAY STAMMERS' SPECTACULAR WIN



Some of the crowd which watched the marathon battle between Miss Stammers and Miss Jacobs



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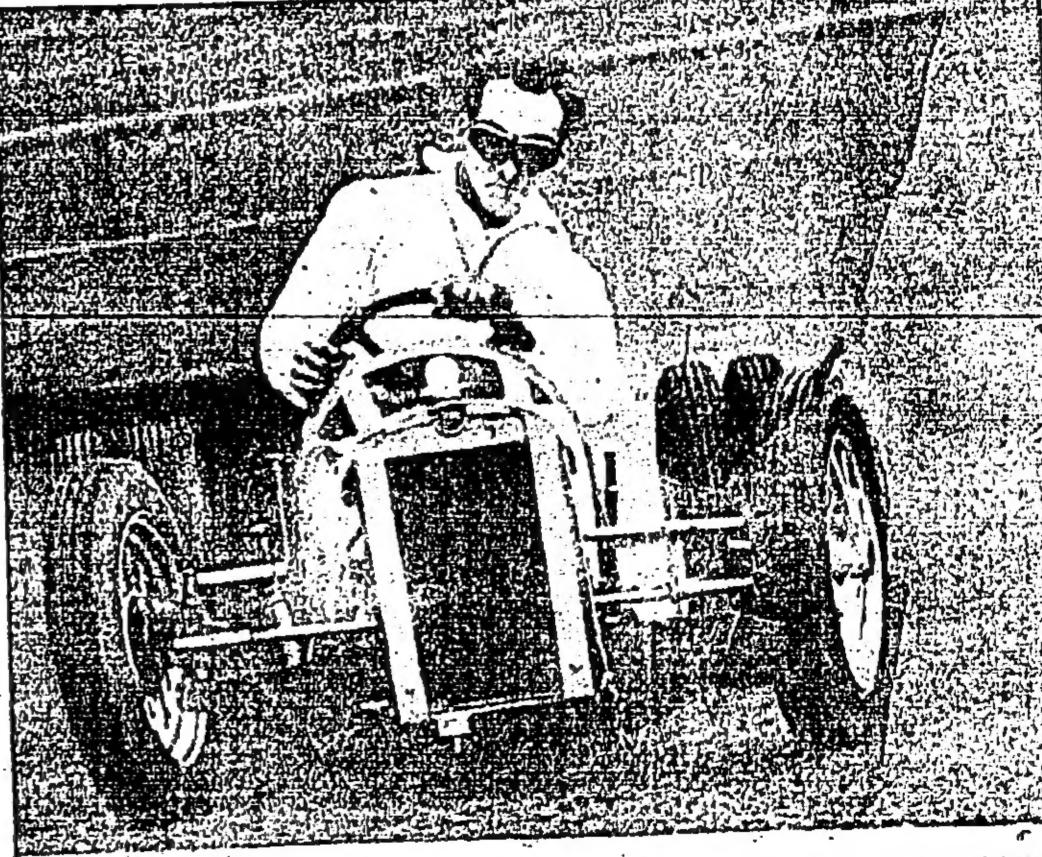
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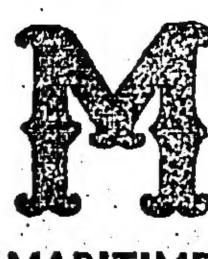
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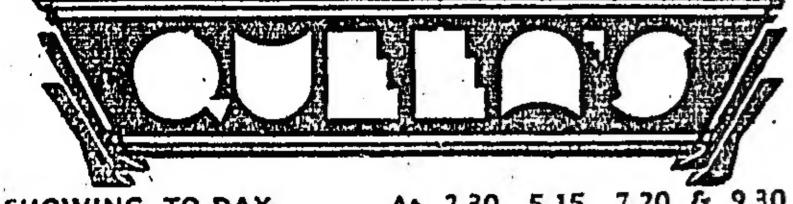
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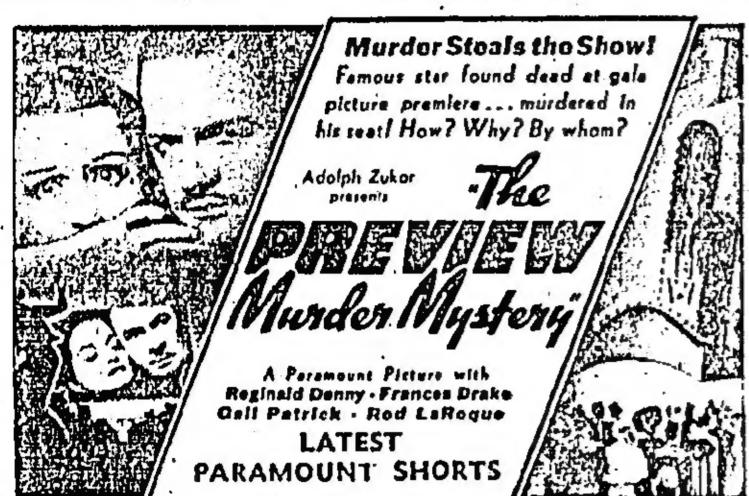


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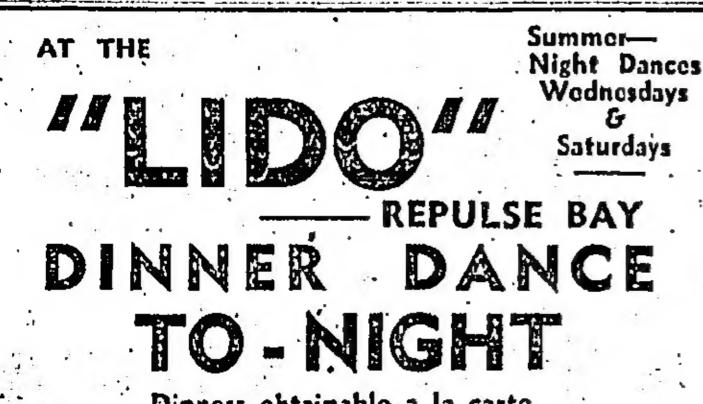
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Messboy Goes Gaming

WITH PRIVATE JONES' WATCH AND MONEY

Employed by a soldier at the Shamshuipo Military Camp as a mess-boy, Wong Yuk, aged 23, stole his employer's wrist watch and \$31 in money, which he took to Shumchun where the watch was pawned and the money lost in gambling. He was brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft, which he admitted. The complainant was Private Jones, of the R.A. Dental Corps.

chest of drawers, but found it miss- he found no-one at home, and found ing. He immediately looked for his also that the property of his master As defendant promised to refund wallet which was kept under some had been stolen. When the defendant the money to the girl at a later date, books in the same drawer, and discovered that \$31 had been taken. He looked for defendant but could not find him, so reported the matter at the Shamshuipo Police Station, at the same time supplying the Police with a photograph of defendant, About 1,30 p.m. on July 13, a detective saw defendant in Yee Kuk Street, and arrested him. When questioned, defendant admitted having taken the watch and money which he said he had lost gambling In Shumchun. He had also pawned the watch there for \$2.40 in Chinese money, and had given the pawnticket to the master of the Tal Tung boarding-house in lieu of money for his night's lodging. A Chinese detective was sent to Shumchun and recovered both the watch and pawnticket, for which articles complainant himself paid, \$2,40 in Hongkong namey. Defendant only had \$1.39 in his possession when arrested. His Worship sentenced defendant

to a month's hard labour on the larceny charge, and ordered him to repay \$30 amends to complainant or serve another three weeks' hard Inbour in default. The \$1,30 was ordered to be returned to complain-

ECONOMIC SIEGE. ENDS TO-DAY

ITALY CELEBRATES SANCTIONS DEATH

Rome, July 14. "The 241st, and last day of the economic siege" will be celebrated throughout Italy to-morrow.

Il Duce has issued a special order directing that the national dag must be flown from all public buildings. offices and private houses, from dawn to dusk, to mark the end of sanctions. The order recalls that the introduction of sanctions was similarly greet-

ed.-Reuter Special. A Hongkong Government Gazette Extraordinary Issued to-day contains notification of the abrogation of sanctions as from to-day.

BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADE

IMPROVEMENT STILL CONTINUES

London, July 14. Board of Trade returns of overseas trade in June, and for the first half of 1936, show continued improvement, United Kingdom imports in June totalled £67,644,065, exports £32,064;-534 and re-exports £5,008,039, the correspondening figures for May being £69,178,336, £36,396,327 and £5,-634,554. In June, 1935, imports totalled £57,829,113, exports £32,914,119 and re-exports £5,221,599.

For the first 57x months, of this man imports totalled £402,801,348, and

year, imports totalled £402,801,348, an increase of £430,034 on last year, and of £40,614,982 on the corresponding period of 1934. Exports for the six months were £207,980,44, an increase of £1,415,258 on last year and of £18,186,664 on the first six months of 1934. Re-exports totalled £32,406,-959, an increase of £3,563,185 on last year and , of £3,390,749 on 1934 .-British Wireless.

WOMEN HAWKERS' TACTICS

GIVE POLICE MUCH TROUBLE

Women hawkers often gave the police trouble by lying on the road and refusing to go to the police station, said Sub-Inspector Sabey at the Centrul Magistracy to-day. When arrested they erented a scene, threw tremssives on the ground and attracted a big crowd. Invariably another constable had to be summoned to re-

move them to the station.
Sub-Inspector Sabey was prosecuting Cheung Nam, 24, for obstruction and hindering the police. Mr. C. B. Burgess fined her \$1 on the first charge and \$15 on the second.

"FORBIDDEN IN NIPPON"

New York, July 4. The American publication, Current History, announced to-day that the Kobe Post Office had cinfiscated copies of the May issue as "forbidden in Nippon," and the editor, Mr. M. E. Tracy, is trying to ascertain the reason through the State Department .--United Press.

FITTER FACES THREE CHARGES

LARCENY AND FALSE PRETENCES

Tang Tung, 32, a fitter living at 4 Ping On Lane, was brought before Mr. -W. Schoffeld at the Central Ma-

as a mess-boy at wages of \$3 a week. About 4.30 p.m. on that day, complainant returned to his quarters and went to get his watch from a chest of drawers, but found it miss. returned home, he was arrested for she was fined \$5.

The prosecution intimated that they could not hope to convict the failing to notify the S.C.A. of the defendant on this charge, but that charge of pidges of a registered they put more weight on the last two mei-isai. Au Sui-ching. Insp.

fendant had procured a sum of \$3.15 been married. by false pretences. The prosecution stated that defendant was sent to the San Ah Restaurant, where he ordered a meal to the value of \$1.15. He was charged with having taken the meal to his house where he and his friends finished it, absconding without paying for the food and taking all the utensile except the dishes. Involved in this theft along with the others was a man named Chen who at present is at large, and the reason for the remand is to search for this missing person. Larceny of the utensils, five knives, one fork, and one spoon belonging to So Leung, proprietor of the restaurant, comprises the third

TURNS AGAINST ROOSEVELT

BRECKENRIDGE GIVES LANDON SUPPORT

Kansas, July 14. Colonel Breckenridge, former Demorratic candidate in the presidential primaries, to-day approunced he would support Governor Alfred Landon, the Republican presidential candidate, against President Roosevelt .- Reuter.

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LORD ALLENBY'S WILL

DECORATIONS FOR INSTITUTIONS

Mistress Spent Girl's Dowry PROMISES TO REPAY YOUNG MUI-TSAI

Mak Chu, a widow of 17 Second gistracy this morning on a triple Street, was summoned before Mr. charge, two charges involving simple Schofield at the Central Magistracy largery and the other the obtaining of to-day for failing to report the inmoney on false pretences. Accused tended marriage of her registered money on talse pretonces. Accused was allowed 48 hours' formal remand in police custody on bail of \$100.

It was stated that on July 2, of this year, defendant stole from Wong Tak, who owns a shop located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a table named to a the located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a table named to a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road, one man long set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road set and a located at 153 Hennessy Road set and a l table accompanying the set. The de-fendant stated that he had been sent dowry of \$90, but had used only \$30 Detective-Sergeant J. M. Forrest by several fokis to hire a mah-jongg on the girl, spending the rest herself, stated that up to July A, defendant get and table and that he had done so. This roused the, suspicion that the had been employed by complainant. In the morning before he went to girl had been married merely to raise

In another case, Cheung Yau-suct, married woman, was fined \$20 for change of address of a registered Fraser mentioned that the girl was The second charge alleged that de- very well treated, and had recently

THREE SOLDIERS SENT TO HOSPITAL

Three members of "C" Company of the Royal Ulster Rifles were admitted to the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, yesterday, with slight injuries received when a lorry ran over an embankment at Shaukiwan.

The injured men are Lance Cosporal Matthews, Rifleman Smith and Rifleman Jackson.

They were riding in a military lorry yesterday afternoon and were thrown out when the vehicle ran over the embankment coming down Shaukiwan bill.

TRADE LOSS IN JUNE

COMPARED TO MAY FIGURES

London, July 14. United Kingdom imports for June totalled £68,000,000 and exports were £32,000,000. These figures are respectively £1,400,000 and £4,300,000 less than in

May .- Reuter Special.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TALKS

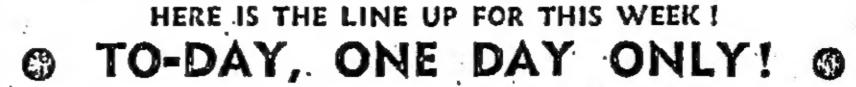
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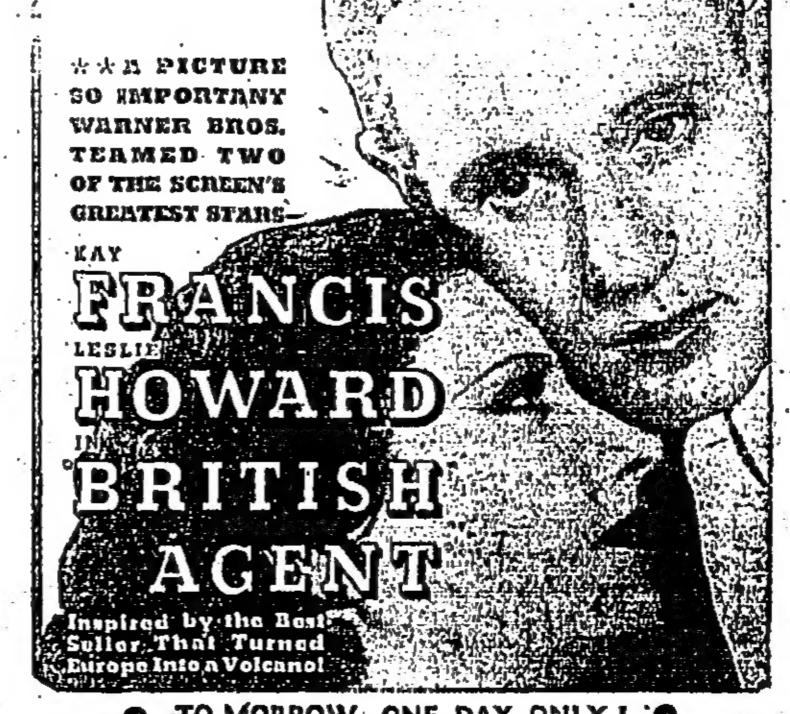
The will of Field Marshal Lord Cussions in Cairo, with a view to the Allenby has been proved at £29,545.
The will provides that on his wife's death his Field-Marshal's baton, his swords, decorations and his copy of Lawrence's account of the Palestine campaign—"Seven Pillars of Wisdom"—shall pass to the Royal United Services Institution.—British Wirc-less.

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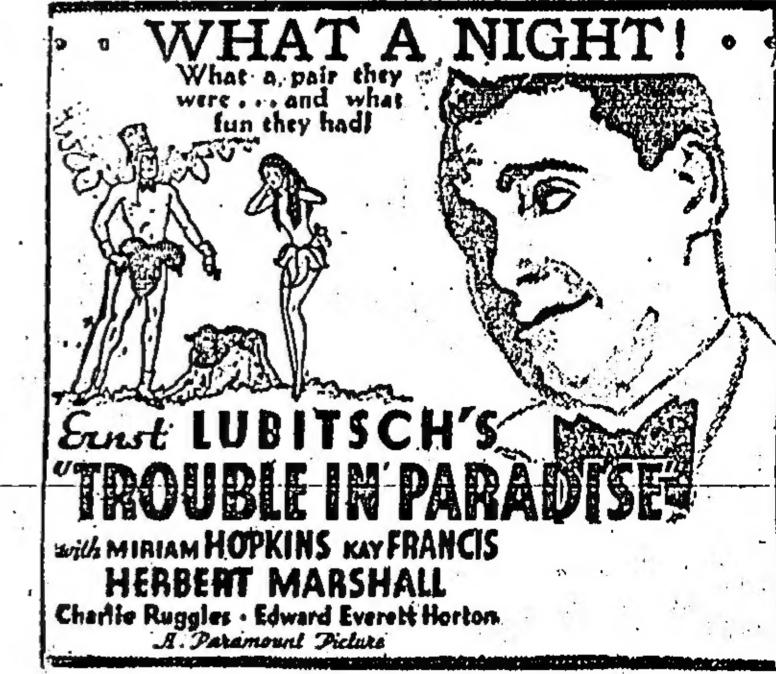
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